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BULLET - RIDDLED. MINISTERS SAFE?

Negro Desperadu Shot To Pieces | Shanghai Correspondent Firmly In New Orleans.

Sold His Life Dearly, Making Says Some Foreigners Are Now Havoc With His Rifle.

Being Finally Smoked Out.

New Orleans, July 27. - After a desperate battle, lasting several hours, in Shanghai correspondent of the Daily which he shot and killed Sergt. Gabe Telegraph wires: "Trustworthy infor Porteous, Andy Kuron (keeper of the mation has reached me today, making police jail,) Alfred J. Bloomfie'd, a boy, me firm in the conviction that all the Sergt, John F. Lalley and several more legations in Pekin except Baron you persons and more or less severely Ketteler are still alive. Some of the wounded a number of others, Robert foreigners are now leaving Pekin." The Charles, the negro desperado who killed Shanghai correspondent of the Daily Capt. Day and Officer Lamb and Express, whing yesterday, says: "It is wounded Officer Mora, was smoked out [reported that a large section of the Boxof his hiding place in the densely pop ers have revolted against Prince Tuan, ulated section of the city and instantly claiming that he has been using them shot to pieces, this afternoon. It was as tools to serve his own ends. A one of the most remarkable tragedies desperate conflict took place outside of in the history of New Orleans. Twen Pekin on Sunday. Tuan in person led ty thousand people surrounded the his troops, two of his generals having square where Charles was. There was descrited him. The battle lasted for two tremendous excitement as the battle hours. Tuan was finally defeated and went on, between the police and citi-killed." zens on one side and Charles, with his Winchester, on the other. After it was all over, it was reported that the negro was not really the desperado who killed Day and Lamb, but papers found on his person, as well as the desperation consulhere requested the acting vicewith which he fought for his life, left roy of Canton yesterday to communilittle doubt as to Charles' identity cate with the Italian minister in Pekin, Sergt. Porteous and Sergt. Lalley (who Salvago Reggi, and secure from him a determined to take him alive, they summoved a number of patroimen and accode to the request, because all meswent to the place. They entered a side sages from Pekin are received through alley and were surprised just as Day and Lamb were. Charles, concealed behind a screen on the second floor, produced his ritle and opened a furious but accurate tire upon the officers. the United States government on the Lalley received a bullet in his abdomen | Chinese situation is regarded more and fell dead. Porteous was also hit mildly by the foreign office than by the and fell across Lalley's body. The press generally. A prominent official others fied from the alley. The reports of Charles' rifle and the two odies lying bleeding in the yard caused a great deal of excitement and soon an immense crowd had gathered around the square. The boy Bloomfield, who stood by the side of the priest who had been summoned to administer the last offices to the two police officers, was shot by Charles and instantly killed, although he begged the negro not to fire upon him. The priest, unharmed, left the aliey. The embulance was sent for, and when it arrived two citizens volunteered to go into the alley and bring out the bodies. As they went in, Charles fired upon them, but they succeeded in getting Lalley's body out and then went back and got his companion's. Charles, determined to sell his life dearly, came to the window and plazed away indiscriminately. Leclaire, a special policeman, and several others were wounded in quick succession. The police now real ized that the only way to rout the negro from his place of concealment was to burn him out. Somebody went to a grocer and got a can of oil, which was poured upon the steps of the building and touched off. The house was soon in flames. Squads of police and militia men stationed themselves about the square to pick off the desperado as he came out. Charles ran out and across the yard. A soldier shot him in the and he fell dead. The police then fired' into the body, which was riddled with bullets. It was dragged into the street, where the crowd put more shots into it. Somebody stamped the face out of all recognition.

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London, July 28, 3:00 A. M.—The

To Test Chinese Assurances.

Hong Kong, July 27.—In order to test the Chinese assurances that the legations in Pekin are safe, the Italian

the governor of Shantung, scoretly.

Regarded Mildly By Officials.

BERLIN, July 27.—The attitude of of the foreign office, in discussing the matter today, said. "I do not believe the United States will take an isolated position, as there are evidences that the Washington government agrees with the powers in the principal features. Should the United States choose to go its own way in this affair, it would soon see the disagreeable consequences of such a step."

Their Safety Persistently Reported. BERLIN, July 27.-The Belgian vice consulat Tien Tsin, telegraphing via Chee-Foo, on the 26th, says: "It is persistently reported here (at Tien Pekin is safe and sound and under the protection of the Chinese government. Ten thousand Chinese troops have gathered at Peo-Tsang, fourteen kilo meters from Tien Tsin.'

The Missionaries.

Washington, July 27.—The depart- yesterday: ment of state has received a cablegram from Consul Fowler at Chee-Foo, in reply to one sent-him asking for information regarding the safety of missionaries. He says that, so far as he knows. only one missionary, probably French, remains in the interior of Ho-nau. At lyn. Shantung, the only Americans not rescued are those who went to Pekin-Arthur Smith and wife, the Wyckoff sisters and Chapin and wife.

Important Communications.

London, July 28, 2:30 A. M.-The Morning Post says there is reason for believing that important communica tions are passing between Pekin and the Chinese minister here, and that the The police rushed the mob back, and ministers at the imperial capital are tossed the body into the ambulance, safe. However, it is certain that all which went speeding away with five attempts of the French, Italian and thousand people following it and clainother governments to secure direct a oring for the cremation of the dead reply from Pekin as to the condition of The body was taken to the their representatives there have failed. The ability of the imperial government to supply the legationers with food is taken to indicate that modes of communication there are not impeded by the Boxers. The decision of the United visitors on Sunday.

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during the day that Charles was in hid- to him and the consul. The vicercy in military operations in China is aping in a building on Cho street and formed the consul that he could not proved here, as the only proper course to be followed under the circumstances.

"In Safety And Unharmed."

London, July 28.-The Chinese mindespatch from Sheng, the Chinese ination this fall. director of posts and telegraphs, say ing that an imperial decree was issued on the 24th, of the following import: "It is fortunate that all the foreign rep resentatives but Baron von Ketteler have been found in safety and unharmed. They are being provided with food stuffs, soups and vegetables, as an indication of our courtesy."

RETREATING IN DISORDER.

London, July 27, 11:59 P. M.-Lord Roberts has telegraphed the war office, saying that Hutton and French continued their pursuit of the enemy on the 25th. Hutton crossed the Oliphants river and from the east bank could see Middleburg and the Boers retreating from the place in great disorder. Fourierburg has been occupied and several Teio) that the foreign delegation in British whom De Wet captured, but was unable to send to Machadodorp, were found there.

BASE BALL.

The following is the result of the games played in the National league

Boston 3, Pittsburg 2; at Boston. New York 4, Cincinnati 2; at New York.

Philadelphia 7, Chicago 4; at Philadelphia. Brooklyn 5, St. Louis 10; at Brook-

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, July 27 .- Forecast for New England: Fair Saturday and Sunday, light to fresh north to west winder. OFF THE RACK.

This means disaster and death when applied to a fast express train. It is qually serious when it refers to people whose blood is disordered and who consequently have pimples and sores, bad stomachs, deranged kidneys, weak nerves and that tired feeling. Hood's Sarsaparilla puts the wheels back on the track by making pure, rich blood and curing these troubles.

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MAINE NOTES.

Portland claims it will have a popalation of 51,200 by the new ceasus fig-

candidate for clerk of courts on the until September. ister in London yesterday received a democratic ticket, will decline a renom-

> John Fox. Jr., the brilliant young Kentuckian writer, is the guest of Thomas Nelson Page at Rockledge in

> Mrs. Harris, the author of the famous novel "Rutledge," is the guest of Mrs. Lockwood DeForest at Groveside at

Schooner William Churchill is on the ledges again off Boothbay in a bad position, with three feet of water in her hold and a heavy sea running.

Sherman Miles, son of Gen. Nelson A Miles, will arrive at the Albracea, York Harbor, next week, and it is expected that his parents will shortly afterwards

All the sessions of the Christian workers at Old Orchard on Thursday, were marked by an increased interest and a larger attendance than on the previous days. Rev. Dr. L. B. Bates At the republican caucus held in the

town hall in York, the following delegates were choser for the county convention: B.S. Woodward, F. H. Ellis, R. S. Tapley, J. A. York, S. A. Preble, J. W. Simpson, J. P. Putnam, G. L. Moulton, C. H. Young.

Justice Joseph McKenna of the Unitey States supreme court, accompanied by the Misses McKenna, is spending a few days in Baldwin, and will arrive in York Harbor next week, where the Harry C. Hurd of Limington, last party will remain at the Marshall house

ALWAYS THE SAME.

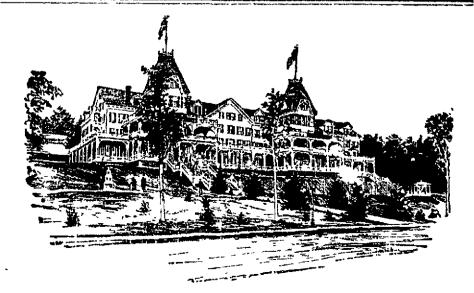
At Old Orchard beach one finds a wider variety of attractions than can be found elsewhere on the New England coast. There are diversions of every kind to please young and old, but from appearances the greater part of the summer population enjoys hugely the camp meeting services and the sociability for which the beach is famous. The Ohristian Alliance camp meeting is to be held at Old Orchard beach August 1st to 14th, inclusive, and the arrangement of the program is such as to allow the attendants to participate in the myriad recreations at the grounds, while for the meetings well known and promineut speakers have been secured. Reduced rate tickets to Old Orchard for this event will be put on sale at many Boston & Maine stations.

NAVAL ORDERS.

Naval Cadets A. B. Keating and S. Gannon and Ensign L. Shane, from the torpedo station. Newport, to the Michi-

Ensign W. G. Roper, from the naval academy to home and wait orders.

Commander S. W. Very, to home from Mare Island yard.



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Li Hung Chang Declares They Have Left Peking.

SAID TO BE PART OF A PLOT

Chinese Government May Intend to Fool Europe Into Believing Ministers Were Mardered After Leaving

London, July 27. - According to Li Hung Chang, some of the foreign envoys have already left Peking on their way to Tien-tsin. This and other Chinese assurances of the safety of the legations still continue to be regarded with suspicion in Canton and Hongkong, not to speak of Shanghai, where one correspondent telegraphs that the proposal to send the ministers to the coast is part of a deep laid plot to conceal the date of

Of news from any foreigner in Peking there is none, save a repetition of Sir Claude Macdonald's message of July 4 stating that at that date 40 of the besieged had been killed and 80 wounded. One dispatch from Chefu puts the date as two days later, but this is probably

From Hongkong and Shanghai come reports of the spread of anti-foreign feeling and of the more or less alarming attitude of the authorities. In Canton, despite many executions, the rowdy element remains undismayed, and even in the heart of China as far up the Yang-tse Kiang river as the old treaty port of Buenos Ayres. Chang-King the feeling is such that, one correspondent says, if any reasonable fear becomes current of the partition of

advance on Peking is expected to be be- besitute to characterize the case as "a en at Tien-tsin are massing at Yaung Tun, 20 miles from that city, on the railway line to the appital.

Piffect thousand Japanese have land-

ed at Shan-Hai-Kwan, inflicting a severe press a claim for £10,000 damages in bedefent upon the Chinese there. With bull of Mr. Paris' estate, and the United the occupation by a Russian force a faw. States will ask compensation for the loss days ago of Lutai, on the railroad which of a steam launch, the property of the connects Shan-Hai-Kwan with Taku, the Manhattan Rubber Manufacturing com-

Report of Another Massacre. A report is to hand of the massacre or the little band of American missionaries at Pao-ting-ra, near Peking. A special dispatch from Hongkong gives the following thrilling account of the escape of an Italian priest, whose commudes, among whom was Bishop Fantozzati, were done

to death with atrocious cruelty:
"The Rev. Stephano Sette, an Italian priest, who has just arrived after an adventurous voyage from Hen Cien Fu, in southern Hanan, in the course of an in terview, says that on July 4 native converts warned him that the hishop's house at two hours' distance, had been set on fire and the bishop, the Right Rev. Anto nio Fantozzati, three fathers and hun dreds of converts had been mussiered Six other priests had fled to the mome-

"Father Stephano hid in the monutains came and carried him to the river in a 4000 and 4102 of the revised statutes." coffin as a corpse. They placed him in a boat. Afterward the bont people discay cred that he was not a corpse and were frightened at carrying a European, but ultimately they consented on the promise of a reward.

"After a bazardous journey and many adventures, his devoted converts brought him safely to Canton, whence he took a steamer to Hongkoog. He says that Hu nan province is allame with rebellion."

Seymour In Shanghat. Shanghai, July 27 .- Admiral Seymoni

bus arrived here and has been in consultation with the British consul regarding the situation. It is reported that the Brirish battleship Centurion and the cruisers Undnunted and Dido are at Woosning. The following warships are here: British. Dapline, Alacrity, Hart and Woodcock; American, Castine; Dutch, Holland; French, Surprise; Japanese, Tukao and Akagi. It is reported that Li Hung Chang intends to leave for Foochow, from which point he could easily go to Nankin or Peking overland. Should the southern viceroys yield to antiforeign in fluence, there will be a severe struggle. treating after a feeble resistance.

Another Secret Society Active. Hongkong, July 27.-The signs of menaring activity on the part of the secret society known as the Triads are causing glarm. The Boxers are believed to be an offshoot of the Triads, whose ramifications are widespread throughout the southern provinces of China. The organization is distinctly untiforeign and unti-Mantcheo, and numbers of Canton troops are enrolled in its ranks. A report is con- rollway three miles east of this cuts. rent in Canton that the Triads are proparing for a night attack on the Shameen | the tender suddenly snapped, and all the and that the first sign will be the abest apprehension prevails, although at bunkment. There were many narrow espresent Canton is quiet. Many Triuds capes, and several passengers received field marshal is sent to China by Japan. have been arrested in Hongkong during slight injuries. the last few months.

Clemency For Soldiers. San Francisco, July 27. "General Shat-

ter has appointed a board to examine all general prisoners in confinement on Alentraz island and to submit recommendations for the release of such prisoners as to he R. Dey Reid, but he proved to be deserve clemency. When possible, the statements will be taken of any witnesses, be they prisoners or others, cognizant of the facts. Special consideration is to of Captain Inglis, U. S. A. be given to the conduct of prisoners since confinement and to the cases of young men convicted of purely military offenses, There are about 500 military prisoners

Woman Dies of Fright.

Austin, a wealthy widow, dled suddenly last night of heart disease, superinduced by fright. She was out driving with her daughter, when the horse became frightened at a street car. Mrs. Austin alighted from the carriage, walked to the porch of a residence on West THE COLOMBIAN WAR

Rebels Said to Be Ready to Sur-Washington, July 27.-The state de-

partment has received a dispatch from Mr. Gudger, the United States consul general at Panama, saying that the Colombian Liberals or rebels had surrendered and that order prevailed. In another disputch he said that the profest of the United States against the bombardment of Panama had been effective.

This unexpected collapse of the Colombian insurrection after several important rebel victories may result in a decision by the navy department not to send a war vessel to the west coast of the isthmus. The nearest American war vessel is 4,000 miles from Panama. Only the battleship Iowa and the cruiser Philadelphia are on the Pacific coast, but neither is available just now. The Philadelphia is at sea with the Oregon naval militia, and the lown needs repairs. It would take either of these vessels 16 days to get to Panama from its present position. Should it appear that danger still exists of an interference of free communication across the isthmus, the ciremastances that caused the government to protest against the threatened bombardment, an effort will be made to get one of these vessels to Panama. In any event it is likely that either the craiser Chicago, Admiral Schley's flagship, or the gunboat Wilmington will be sent to Colon, on the east coast, so that she may land blue jackets or marines, if their presence is necessary, to keep transisthmian communication open. The Chicago and the Wilmington have left Ensenada, the former for Montevideo and the latter for

To Hold Colombia Llable. New York, July 27.—The United States China being intended or of personal in- of Colombia will have shortly to answer jury to the dowager empress being to the governments of Great Britain and threatened the whole of the central prov- of this country for the events of the last Inces will explode. Admiral Seymonr's few months, which ended in the death on arrival at Shanghai is expected to cause May 31 at Tumaco, Colombia, of Regisome improvement in the situation there, | nald Paris, a British subject. British of While one Shanghai dispatch says that ficial representatives in Tumaco do not Támaco. Great Britain will be asked to

> Arms For China Forbidden. Washington, July 27, The secretary of the treasury has sent the following letter of instruction to all collectors of customs on the Pacific prohibiting the exportation of arms to China: "At the request of the honorable the secretary of state you are instructed to use the utmost diligence to prevent the sending of arms from your port which may be used by the insurgent forces in China to the harm. of American citizens in that country. In any case of the shipment of arms destined for Asia which you have reason to believe may thus be used you will telegraph the facts promptly to the department and detain the vessel until instructed. You may communicate the substance of these instructions personally to the owners or agents of vessels desiring elearance from your port to ports in Asia or the islands of the Pacific, invitdays, and then some converts ing their attention also to sections 4083

> > Kissing Away of Errors. Camden, N. J., July 27, "Kissing nway errors among women patients" is n cure practiced by certain Camden Christian Scientists if the story told by i a devotee of that creed to a Camden lawyer is to be relied upon. The man who made the statement bus called on W. H. Boyle, who represents Miss Me-W. H. Boyle, who represents "Dr." George Tompkins, the leader of Camden Christian Scientists, for \$4,030 obtained by him from her through an irrevocable power of attorney. "On certain women patients it is necessary to kiss away errors, and until the osculatory service is done the treatment is worth nothing." the devotee explained. He told this among other incidents of faith cure and is a firm believer in its efficacy. The

man had called on Mr. Boyle in connection with the McCullouch-Tompkins suit, A New Dewey Expected,

Mrs. Thewey have returned to Beauvoir, ing the largest representation. It is their country home near the capital, and The Yang-tse Kinng is being strongly gossin is busy with the reasons for the fortified with the newest guns manned by abandonment of Narragansett, where it of rank the determination of relative The loss is covered by insurance." German drilled artiflerymen. It is report, was supposed they were to spend the ed here from Tokyo that 15,000 Jupanese season. Before the Deweys went to troops landed at Shan-Hai-Kwan on July Narragansett Mrs. Dewey was reported military establishment occupied equal 22 and gained a victory, the Chinese re to be in bad health, which prevented her rank. from participating in various social tunetions. It was reported that she had improved while in Narragansett, and the

> Wreck on Southern Pacific. was fatally and two were seriously injured in a wreck on the Southern Pacific While running at full speed an axle of coaches and the first Pullman sleeper

"Captain Inglis" Arrested, Fort Plain, N. Y., July 27, -Chief of the arrest at Hion of "Captain Inglis, U. S. A." The arrest was made on a trivial charge, and the prisoner was supposed none other than the clever swindler and impostor who operated in Poughkeepsie during the recent regatta under the alias.

Senator Hanna at Elberon, N. J. Elberon, N. J., July 27. - Senator Mark Hanna with a party of 12, including his on the island, many of them, it is said, family, has arrived here. In the five having been convicted of trivial offenses. weeks that the senator will be in Elberon weeks that the senator will be in Elberon he will go to New York daily and start the national campaign in the east. His Elmira, N. Y., July 27.-Mrs. Deborah first work in that direction will begin at the Fifth Avenue botel today.

Woman a Suicide by Hanging, Williamtic, Conn., July 27 .- Mrs. Emily E. Keigwin, widow of one of Willimantic's prominent citizens, committed Water street, sat down in a chair and birs. Keigwin had been in ill health for a number of years. She was 55 years old.

WASHINGTON IS SILENT

Officials Say They Have Nothing From China.

MAY BE HOLDING SOMETHING BACK

lt-Is Alleged That Remey's Dispatch Was Not All Made Public-State Department Says Conger's Message Was Sarely Authentic.

Washington, July 27.-The state deartment did not receive yesterday a dissteh from any consular officer in China, he officials say, and the mayal authoriies say that their only information from Admiral Remey was contained in the disputch made public yesterday.

patch from Rear Admiral Remey than the navy department chose to give to the press. Under the rule that opinions and ments of other governments shall be lance in preserving order. vithheld, the greater part of the message vas suppressed. The naval authorities portions very carefully, and nothing more rbout them is known outside of the inner government circle than that they relate the decision of the foreign commanders,

Minister Wu, Ting Fang called on Dematic room of the state department. The minister had no news and had come, he said, in the hope that the state department had advices from China. His con- are under the influence of liquor. versation with Dr. Hill was devoted to a liscussion of the situation, with particuhar reference to the contradictory report oncerning the safety of the foreigners in Peking. Minister Wa's faith that the ministers are safe and are being protectnoteworthy that, with all the prevailing gun within a forfnight, another states brutal murder," for there can be no suspicion as to the honesty of the Chithat the Chinese troops which were beat; doubt that Mr. Paris died a victim of the lacse officials in the present crisis, the treatment he suffered at the hands of government authorities here have the General Vincente Micolta, in charge of greatest confidence in the sincerity of Mr. the A'olombian government forces near Wu and are satisfied that his word is to the lawyers are preparing for the sube trusted in every way.

> Wit Looks Auxfous. than a month. He looks tired and anxterest in the cable dispatches about the ment on any of the information contained in time to preach next Sunday week." in the dispatches, but laughed incredulously at the statement that Li Hung Chang laid told the Russian and Italian consuls at Shanghai, after referring to the foreign ministers, that "the other Europeans were of no importance,"

The statement was made yesterday by an official of the state department familiar with the department's cipher code and who has seen the cipher copy of the disputch to which Mr. Conger's name in the Conger message which convinced him and other officials that the message was written by Mr. Conger or Mr. Squires, the first secretary of the American legation. He would not say what was in the dispatch to justify his assertion, but he maintained that every eleauthenticity of the message, except that it was an old one that had been withheld by the Chinese nuthorities, had been eliminated. The message was unquestionably, he said, written by either Mr. Conger or Mr. Souices.

The navy department, so a high official said, had not received any response to its telegram to Admiral Remey directing him to send a statement of the number of allied troops on Chinese soil. He said also that the deparement had not heard from Admiral Remoy whether the question of the selection of a commander in chief of the allied forces had been settled. Instructions were sent to Admiral Remey to consult with the other commanders on that subject, and it was sunposed that his visit to Tien-tsin this week was in obedience to them. He was told that while the United States government did not insist that its senior officer should be selected it held that the claims of all the governments in this reofficer of highest rank or the officer com-Washington, July 27, Admiral and manding the force of the country sendthe selection is to be made by seniority and rubber boots had been damaged, rank should be made on the basis of considering that the highest officer in each

Shafter May Command.

of an expected visit of the stork to the highest officer of the United States serv- Colonel Robe has been on active field fully. ice, would have the relative rank of duty with his regiment in the Philippines field marshal if engaged in co-operation for several months past and is gow in with the foreign commanders. The next | Manila awaiting transportation to Taku. Beaumont, Tex., July 27,-One person lowest grade in the United States army is major general, corresponding to that of general if the comparison is carried out in the armies that have field marshals. Therefore, it is contended that Mujor General Chaffee ranks relatively with a general and as such would be en-

> Vanderbill's Firebox Tested, Philadelphia, July 27.- Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., yesterday made another, and, night and early the following morning ered, after he had been buried in the went to Baldwin's Locomotive works, potter's field, and, accompanied by Superintendent Vanclain of Baldwin's, he went to a Union Pacific locomotive stationed near Fairmount park, on the Philadelphia and

with the engineer and Mr. Vauclain with

the fireman. The test lasted an hour,

and the engine ran smoothly for that

time, the boller holding steam without a trace of loss or weakness, Miners on Strike at Scrunton, Scranton, Pa., July 27.-The runners and drivers at the Deinware and Hudson mines here struck for increased wages as determined by them on Monday night, ford, Four mines here and three at Olyphant are now idle, but the breakers were cunning on coal that was mined Wednesday, The miners also reported for work, but refused absolutely to handle cars in the

TROOPS OUT.

Race Trouble In New Orleans Grows Worse.

New Orleans, July 27.—Disorderly scenes following the rioting of Wednesday night prevailed throughout the city yesterday and resulted in the swearing in by the mayor of 500 special policemen and the ordering out of 1,500 of the state militia, Governor Heard responding promptly to the appeal of Mayor Capdeyielle for assistance in suppressing the xisting inwicesness and in preventing recurrence of the violence.

Throughout the day attacks were made by irresponsible mobs of whites upon the blacks. Before nightfall the negroes had been effectually chased from the streets. The effect of the disorders was to put a practical stop to business in the wholesale districts and on the levce front. As There was a great deal more in the dis- this meant a serious crippling of the trade of the port, the business element rallied in force, and hundreds of the most prominent men of the city respondaformation concerning strategical move- ed to the appeal of the mayor for assist-

A summary of the casualties growing out of the disturbances Wednesday night have succeeded in guarding the withheld and yesterday shows that one negro was beaten to death, six were so badly wounded that their lives are despaired of and about a score of people, white and o an important point that has not hereto- black, male and female, have been more ore been broached. It is suspected that for less seriously wounded. In order to concerns the advance of the allies on prevent the miscellaneous distribution of Peking, which was to begin, according to arms the mayor last evening ordered the closing of gunshops likely to supply the baser elements.

The bloodshed is the result of the mur-Hill, the acting secretary of state, and spent some time with him in the diploman Lamb and the wounding of Policeman Mora by the negro, Robert Charles, who is yet at large. The mobs are composed of young hoodlums, many of whom

The Jester Trink.

New London, Mo., July 27.-In the trial of Alexander Jester, charged with the murder in 1871 of Gilbert Gates, William S. Shrewsbury, who testified to seed apparently remains unshaken. It is ing the murdered man's body in Jester's wagon in Huler's lane, was under fire yesterday in an effort on the part of the defense to impeach his testimony. Both sides rested their case, and while Judge Prby prepares the instructions to the jury preme conflict, the closing arguments, The aged prisoner said: "I am glad the Mr. Wn is showing the effects of the ordent is over. I forgive every one who strain under which he has been for more has testified against me. Their consciences and their words are in the hands ions. When he left the diplomatic room, of their God, and with him they must allied forces are thus in possession of a pany, taken from him by General Mi- he asked for news and showed keen in- settle. I am innocent of the killing of that poor boy, Gilbert Gates, and believe Chinese situation which the reporter read in time he will be found alive and well. to him. He declined, however, to com- I expect to return to my Oklahoma home

News From Skaguay.

Scattle, Wash., July 27,-A special to The Times from Skagnay, July 22, says: Upper Yukon steamer Florence S, was on Lewis river. Purser Maltby and two shaped piece of steel with two handles, women passengers were drowned. Mult- which could cut down the loamy soil exby was long connected with the customs peditionsly. service at this port and Juneau. Commissioners Pitman for the United States was attached that there was something and King for Canada yesterday comchange in existing conditions will result of the card contained a printed invitation defined there."

Havana, July 27.- Political parties Pittsburg or Alleghany. have begun actively the campaign for the election of delegates to the constitution-strange men who had been seen entering al convention. Much more interest is the Sterling street house often visited displayed in the result than in that of the house of a cobbler named Dietrich, the recent municipal contests. The Dem- on Spring Garden avenue, Alleghany, ocratic party is arranging for a series of Dietrich is an anarchist and is a friend mass meetings and will make a strong of Jacob Baner and Karl Knold, who effort to secure the control of the convention for the conservative element, have been released. When the afternoon The Republicans of Havana recently Democratic party for a combination peaced. Jacob Bauer could not be found, against the Nationalists. Should this at- One of the Sterling street neighbors astempt be successful the party now in serts that one of the women seen in the power in Havana will be defeated.

Fire In Watertown, N. Y. Symeuse, July 27.-A Watertown spedal says: "W. H. Conger of Conger & to work this morning to dig down into Co. started to fill a kerosene lamp in the the tunnel on Sterling street and follow basement of the Merrick block, which is the passage to the end by breaking down occupied by his firm, when the lamp exgard should be convassed and that the ploded, igniting a gallon measure of keroselection should not be confined to the sene in his hand and burning him slightly. The cellar quickly caught fire and spread to the cellar of B. L. Taylor's hide and leather store and was extin-

Robe Ordered to the Front. Washington, July 27.-Colonel Charles F. Robe, formerly lieutenant colonel of | lingered between life and death for sevthe Seventeenth infantry, who succeeded The highest grade in any military serv- to the command of the Ninth infantry on ice is field murshal. Therefore, accord. the death of Colonel E. H. Liscum, has homecoming was a surprise. Today ing to those who make this argument, been ordered to proceed at once to China Washington society is busy with a story Lieutenant General Miles, being the to assume command of his regiment.

Largest Wooden Schooner, West Bay City, Mich., July 27,-The schooner Pretoria, the largest wooden boat ever built, was launched at Davidson's shipyard yesterday afternoon. The Preferia will carry 5,000 gross tons of sconding of native servants. The great- left the track and turned over an em- titled, if the seniority rule be adopted, from ore, or 175,000 bushels of wheat. to command the allied forces unless a The boat is 250 feet long, 451/2 feet beam and 27 feet deep.

> Mortimer D. Shaw Dead. St. Louis, July 27.—Under an assumed name Mortimer D. Shaw, who conducted Police Merritt of this place has effected it is said, successful, test of the locomo- the great telegraphers' strike in 1883, tive firebox recently invented by him, died in the City hospital here July 13, Mr. Vanderbilt arrived here Wednesday Only yesterday was his identity discov

> > "Casle" Sloan Wins Races, Paris, July 27. - Yesterday at Maisons-Luffi'te "Cash" Sloan won the Prix de la Ferte, 1,200 meters, on Maurice Caillsult's Ballon and also the Prix de-Pampes, 2,100 meters, on the Due de Bramont's Portos.

> > > BRIEF NEWS NOTES.

The British have captured and razed the town of Kokofu in Ashanti. been committed to an asylum in Hart- the time.

A plot has been discovered to assassionte the governor of Santingo in Santo Max Regis, the notorious ex-mayor of western Montana is now raging in the

A TUNNEL INTO A JAIL.

POSSIBLY WORK OF ANAROHISTS

Pittsburg Prison Is the Present Home of the Man Who Tried to Kill H. C. Frick-Emma Goldman is Said to Be Implicated. Pittsburg, July 27.-One of the boldest

and most systematic plans for the re-

lease of one or more prisoners from Riv erside penitentiary has been thwarted by accident. The first theory advanced when the matter was discovered seemed to point to the release of Alexander Berkman, the anarchist, who is serving a 22 years' sentence for the shooting of H. C. Frick, the steel magmate, during the big Homestead strike in 1892, but the conclusion reached by Director Muth of the Alleghany police department is that the real object of the rescuers was to secure the freedom of the notorious real estate swindler, J. C. Boyd, who is serving a seven years' sentence in the penitentiary. This opinion is shared by the Pittsburg police officials also, and many reasons are brought forward to confirm the theory. Among these are the facts that Boyd is wanted in nearly every state in the Union on charges of real estate swin-Hing, has confederates all over the country and is accounted one of the wealthiest prisoners in Riverside.

The plan by which the rescuers hoped to reach the penitentiary was by a tunnel from the cellar of a house on Sterling street, nearly opposite one of the gates. Their work is remarkable considering the obstacles to be overcome. Investigation showed that it was over 200 feet long, but because of its zigzag character had not reached the prison wall. One of the officers who crawled a distance of 201 feet in the dark passageway was compelled to return before reaching its end by reason of the foul gases arising. From this it is inferred that the tunnel had tapped a sew-Director Muth, however, believes that the dead body of one of the tunnelers will be discovered when the tunnel is opened from the surface, as is the intention. He thinks the man was over come by the gases and his companions for fear of complications fied.

A Well Equipped Touncl. In the tunnel the men found a dry battery electric light. In two places they found electric push buttons and bells, which communicated with buttons and hells in the kitchen and in the parlor alongside the piano. It was plain that the woman at the piano could exchange signal; with the men in the tunnel and that the playing and singing was largely intended to drown the sound of the fan. Most of the digging had evidently been resterday wrecked in Thirty Mile canyon, I done with a "silent digger," a crescent

A pile of dirt ten feet high was in a coal bin in one corner of the cellar. A sheet of paper containing what seemed ploted the location of the provisional to be a message in cipher was found. On boundary line on White pass summit and the back of a torn half of a card was a will tomorrow go to the Chilkoot sum-mit to perform the same service. No ness, altruism, egoism." The other side on White pass, as the line was clearly on which the words "Hygoia Hall," defined there," "Federation of Social," "Corner Ogden and Roby streets," were decipherable. There are no streets of those names in

It became known last night that two went to the prison with Berkman, but paper extras appeared on the street, have been making overtures to the Union | Dietrich closed up his shop and disaphouse bore a striking resemblance to Emma Goldman, who has always interested berself in Berkman's behalf. A force of city street employees will be put

the earth roof,

Berkman's Crime. Berkman's attempt on the life of H. C. Frick was made during the big strike at the Homestead works of the Carnegie Steel company (limited) in July, 1892. maintained by some officials here that if guished after \$2,000 worth of rubbers He forced his way into Mr. Frick's office in the Hussey building, 232 Fifth avenue, and opened fire on Mr. Frick. Two bullets took effect, and before Berkman could be overpowered be had also stab bed the steel manufacturer. Mr. Frick eral weeks, but finally recovered.

Berkman was sentenced to the penitentiary on Sept. 19, 1892, for a period of 22 years. Two applications for a pardon for Berkman have been made unsuccess-

Exonerates Tugboat Men. Berlin, July 27.-Dr. Wiegand of the North German Lloyd Steamship company in an interview said: "The official report of our New York inspector, Captain Moeller, who is absolutely trustworthy, denies emphatically that there was any incorrect behavior on the part of New York harbor tugs at the time of the Hoboken fire. On the contrary, the captains of the tugs did precisely what Captain Moeller asked them to do. Dr. Wiegan admitted that the company's sailings to Baltimore and the Rio de la Plata had been diminished owing to the fire and te the special Chinese emergencies. He said that other vessels were approaching completion, two of which would be faster than the Deutschland.

A. W. Campbell Dies In London. London, July 27.-Allen W. Campbell, on American, a brother of Princess San Fastino of Italy, died here yesterday. Allen Watson Campbell was a member of a well known New York family which has lived recently in Rome. His father was the late George W. Campbell. The son was a member of the Rough Riders under Colonel Roosevelt and belonged to the Rockaway Hunt and the Calumet clubs. His sister, Miss Jane Campbell, was a beauty in society before her marringe several years ago. She has lived abroad since her marriage, and her fami-Charles H. Hoyt, the playwright, has ly has been with her during much of

Forest Fires In Montana. Kalispell, Mon., July 27 .- One of the worst forest fires ever known in north-Algiers, has been acquitted of taking Swan Lake country, on the western part nines. This will cause a complete tie up. ap arms against the French government. of the Lewis and Clarke forest reserve.

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and to our surprise, before it was used up her headaches ceased, the color began to return to her cheeks and lips and her strength began to assert itself. I bought five boxes more, and by the time she had finished them she was completely restored, and to-day she is a robust, rosy, healthy girl instead of a pale, tired and sickly one."—From the Oregon Independent, Salem, Ore. 4 At all druggists, or direct from Dr. Wil-liame Medicine Co., Echenectady, N. Y., postpaid on receipt of price, 80 cents per box: six boxes, \$2.56.

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A DISMAL EXPERIENCE IN JOHNICHAM-

TWO BIG PAT HANDS.

BERLIN'S LIFE.

A No Limit Game, at Which Resease Conkling Was a Spectator-\$14,700 on the Table-Chamberlin Abead Until Conkling Made a Discovery.

If ever an optimist lived, the late John Chamberlin was one, and yet he had to swim through his hours of disgust the same as men of less cheerful temperament. He often said that the most dismal experince of his life was a single round of a two handed poker game that he played back in 878 with a Kentuckian of national fame.

It was after a dinner at Chamberlin's notel one winter evening. Besides Champerlin and the Kentuckian Roscoe Conking and a member of Hayes' cabinet had iclped to make away with the dinner. Affter it had been eaten the four adjourned to Chamberlin's private smoking room to enjoy their coffee and cigars. They all felt pretty well, the only natural feeling for the proper kind of man after eating his share of a Chamberlin dinner. They sat around Chamberlin's famous lacquered card table, purchased for him in Japan by General Grant, yarning and dawdling for while. The Kentuckian, fumbling among the recesses of the card table, got hold of a pack of cards in a celluloid case, and after lazily toying with it he said: "John, let's play a single jack, just to

eee how the cards run." "All right," replied Chamberlin. "For what limit—the sky?''

"That's my game," said the Kentuckian, and both men put a \$100 bill in the center of the table. They arranged that it should be a plain ease of jacks or better to open. The Kentuckian shook the cards out of the case, shuffled them, and at a nod from Chamberlin dealt the hand. Conkling and the cabinet officer stood

one. He was a cool headed man who had learned the game of poker at an age when nost boys are just mastering chinney, but the witnesses afterward declared that his face certainly flushed when he had gatherde in all of his five cards. But he didn't say anything until the Kentuckian slowly ploked up his cards, and he was probably so wrought up himself that he did not observe his opponent's "suppressed excitation," as Conkling put it

"Phil," said Chamberlin to the Kentuckian, "I don't want to be hard on you, but I'd nover have any more luck as long as I live if I didn't play this hand as it deserves to be played. So I'm going to break it open for \$500."

a little tremor in his voice, "I feel it my duty to warn you right now that I've got you heat on the go in, and I don't want to take any unfair advantage of you. But I can't afford to return a churlish scowl to the smile of fortune any more than you can, and so, John, it'll cost you a thousand more to draw cards."

"Well," returned Chamberlin, with a sigh, shoving the raise into the pot, "I never saw a Kentuckian yet who knew when he was licked, and I'm really sorry for you. But you're bringing it all on

"I'll play with these," said Chamberlin, plosing his hand and running over his wal-

"Well," said the Kentuckian, "I don't need any myself. Make your bot, but be careful, John: be careful!

Phil," said Chamberlin, "you do it at the sacrifice of my sympathy. A thousand" "John," said the Kentuckian, looking at his opponent mournfully, "you are the stubbornest man in the western hemisphere, and you certainly need some of it

Rentuckian, "come over here and have a ook at this hand of mine, and add your voice to my warning to our friend across the table." Conkling obeyed the request and glanced at Chamberlin's hand. not in this game, John," he said, "and it wouldn't be square for me to make any remarks." He said afterward that he had to turn to the sideboard and stuff his handkerchief into his mouth to keep from

my best for you. I am therefore reduced to the necessity of raising you another thousand," pulling out his check book and writing a check for the amount with a tountain pen.

replied the Kentuckian. "Lend me it." He also produced his check book and scribbled a check, which he thrust into the center of the table with a confident flourish. "John," he said, "I shall enjoy your

discomfiture less than that of any of my acquaintance. But I certainly am not going to fly in the face of Providence by laying down a hand like this or anything like

Conkling broke into a laugh, which he turned off into a cough. "I never came to close to suffocation in my life," he said ifterward.

When there was \$14,700 in cash and thecks in the center of the table, the Keninckian, whose turn it was to bet, cleared his throat.

thing has gone far enough. Noither one of as is a millionaire. I do not purpose indulging your notorious recklessness any further. wild red Indian enough to bet your last blanket and pair of moccasins on that fistful of cards, even in the teeth of my solemn assurance that you are the worst thrashed man from here to Alaska. John,

Chamberlin spread his hand out on the able before him. Four of the cards were sees and the other one was a king. The Kentuckian spread out his hand at the same time. It consisted of four kings and an ace. The two men gazed at each other across the table with expressions of blank stupefaction. They were aroused by a bellow from Conkling that might have been

"Senator," said Chamberlin, severely wheeling around, "what alls you?" "Mr. Conkling, suh," said the Kentuckian, "we would be pleased, suh, if you would be good enough to explain what

pleases you, suh.'' Conkling took a firm grip at his sides and, after a few gasps and suppressed

thricks, got the handling of himself. 'I never saw a duel with blank cartridges,'' he controlled himself long enough to say. "But, after all, I think the tragic carnestness of two men engaged in playing game of poker with a penuckle deck of

Chamberijn and the Kentuckian gazed at each other with sheepish grins for a minute and then tore up their checks and milit the pot.—New York Sun.

CHILD AND MOTHER, Oh, mother, my love, if you'll give me your

And go where I ask you to wander, will lead you sway to a beautiful land, The dreamland that's waiting out yonder.
We'll walk in the sweet posy garden out there,
Where moonlight and starlight are streaming And the flowers and the birds are filling the air With the fragrance and music of dreaming.

There'll be no little, tired out boy to undres No questions of cares to perplex you. There'll be no little bruises or bumps to carees, Nor patching of stockings to vex you. for I'll rock you away on the silver dew stress And sing you asleep when you're weary, And no one shall know of our beautiful dream

But you and your own little dearie. And when I am tired I'll nestle my head In the bosom that soothed me so often And the wide awake store shall sing in m

A some which my dreaming shall soften. So, mother, my love, let me take your des And away through the starlight we'll wan

Away through the mist to the beautiful land, The dreamland that's waiting out yonder. -Eugene Field.

OPIUM SMOKING.

The Paraphernalia Necessary to Enjoy the Noxious Drug.

The method of smoking opium is not known to theaverage citizen, and when he detects a peculiar smell about Chinese laundries he does not suspect that it comes from the opium pipe smoked probably in the next room. There are plenty of people who think that the long stemmed pipes smoked by the laundrymen in front of their shops are filled with opium, and that it is the sum and substance of the process. They know nothing of lamps, yen hoks, and like paraphernalia necessary to enjoy the noxlons drug. The small pipes smoked by the Chinamen contain Chinese tobacco, stronger than the American product, but substantially the same.

The "layout" for the smoking of opium consists first of a large stem, made of bamboo. This stem is between 21/2 and 3 inches in circumference. Almost midway of the stem sets a large clay bowl with only a small hole, such as would be made by large darning needle, upon the top. Then there is a small lamp, which burns peanut or olive oil; then the yen hok, about the shape of a darning needle, to cook the oplum with, and other like instruments treatment by Dr. William B. Mack. for cleaning the pipe, and last the opium itself in a small jar or toi.

All these articles may be found on sals in at least one Chinese store in this city. They are received from a large importing house in Philadelphia, which supplies the whole south with these articles.

The opium looks very much like the rude licorico which is used for sweetening chewing tobacco. It comes to the mer chants in large cans, weighing from one to ten pounds, and in the different qualities costs from \$10 to \$30 a pound. It is retailed over the counters out of a shaving mug, covered with paper, to keep it clean, and ladled out with a miniature butter locate the party. puddle. When a Chinaman desires to purchase optum, he brings in a tot and design nates in weight or money the amount he The merchant then carefully weighs the toi in a pair of scales made from a small bamboo rod, balanced by a string tied in the middle. The tol is held upon a small piece of copper, tied upon one end. The exact weight of this is ascertained by moving a small copper weight along the beam. Then it is placed so much further down, according to marks cut upon the bamboo, and the optum is gathered up in a lump upon the paddle and skillfully dropped into the tol. It is balanced to the fraction of a grain, and an expert in this line of business can judge almost exactly the weight desired each time. - Washington

He Went to Church.

brother to go to church with her. This and he does not get to church more than once or twice in a lifetime.

Two weeks ago, however, his sister inveigled him to her home on the south side and then induced him to go to church in the evening. He consented with a show of willingness, but as a matter of fact he had intended to go to a theater down town. He went into the church with Mr. and Mrs. Beasely, and they took him to their paw. which was well up toward the front. There was an opening anthem and some prayer, and then the soloist stood up in the choir loft. She is a soprano who has been told that she "ought to go into opera." Mrs. Beasely's brother is fond of music, and the church soprano entranced him. He had not expected to hear such a voice in a church. His recollection of church music was that it consisted principally of congre-

gational singing in very ragged time. He leaned back and listened to the young soprano, and was so interested and delighted that he forgot where he was. He certainly must have forgotten, for when she got through singing he began to appland-actually began to clap his hands

through force of habit. His sister caught him by the arms to restrain him, and he saw surprised faces glaring at him from the front. Then he realized in a flash what a horrible "break" he had made. He curled down into the seat and did not look up again during the services.—Chicago Tribune.

Two Critics of Whitman.

Eminent critics often arrive at directly opposite results, says John Burroughs in The Atlantic. Two such judges and lovers of poetry as Emerson and Lowell, for instance, held directly opposite views about Whitman. A little search would no doubt reveal the grounds of this difference. Whitman approximated to the Emersonian stated. type more than to the Lowellian-the type of the skald, the prophet. Lowell was a professional critic and scholar-he was of the order of the true men of letters—while Emerson suggests the sacer vates of a nation. Lowell's sense of literature as a craft, as the work of scholars, his academic pride and esprit, were offended by Whitman's rude, open air spirit and his scorn of the stock poetle.

Shall we prefer poetry in its shirt sleeves to poetry in a dress suit? All the collegian in him revolted. Lowell would read Whitman through Chaucer, Shakespeare, Dante and Harvard college, and would find that he did not square with any of the poets, or with a taste founded upon them. Emerson would read Whitman with much more individual eyes, through his appreciation of the great mystics, prophets and seers and his enormous appetite for the audacious, the independent, the heroic in life and character.

A German doctor, who has been collecting information about the habits of long lived persons, finds that the major y of those who attained old age indulged in late hours. Eight out of ten persons over 80 never went to hed till well into the small bours, and did not get up again till late in the day.

STATE NEWS.

Items of Interest to People in This

William Jones, who was incarcorated in state prison during the past three

Prosbie will rebuild the Leonia hotel, ocently burned at Hampton. The new tructure will be somewhat larger and ult on a different plan.

will be a candidate for the democratic comination for sheriff. George W. Sanborn, the candidate of two years ago, will probably not run again.

day evening the members decided against entering the muster at Portland on August 7. There are now twenty-eight rooms

engaged at the Ocean House and twelve at Cutler's Sea View House for the Rockingham county republican convention to be held at the Hampton beach, Sept. 19 and 20.

Hampton boy, attempted to explode a black cartridge by poun lieg it with a hammer. His endeavots were success-'nl in one respect, the certralge exploding, and cutting a hole in his left thumb and gashing the wrist. The wounds will not prove serious, but required

lice station Thursday evening at about 10,30 o'clock that burglars were breaking into the tool house at the Folson treet station of the Portsmouth and Dover railroad. Assistant Marshal Wil kinson and the officers went to the scene, but the burglars had evidently learned of their approach and made their escape. The officers made a search of nearly on hour, but were anable to

m beach. The pupi's errived at the beach shortly before noon and were al

lowed to sujpy the various pleasures to e found there until nightfell. The twenty-third annual meeting of ie Unitarian Grove Meeting association which will be in session at The

Mrs. Beasely will never again ask her onmstances Friday, and the event promas to be one of the most successful brother is a bachelor who lives at a hotel, ever conducted under the anspices of

BANKRUPT'S PETITION FOR DISCHARGE.

William F. Cheever of Rve, in the country of Rockingham and State of New Hampshire of Rockingham and State of New Hampshire, in said District, respectfully represents that on he first day of August, last past, he was duly adjudged bankrunt under the acts of corress relating to bankruntey; that he he duly urrendered all his property, and rights of propert and has fully compates with all the requirements of said acts and of the orders of the court touching his bankruntey. wherefore he prays that he may be decreed that the may be decreed all decaharge from all by the court to have a full discharge from all debts provable against his estate under said ordering acts. exe pt such debts as are ca-

cepted by law from such discharge. Dared this 24th day of July, A. D. 1 00. WILLIAM E. CHESLEY, Bankrupt

reading the for going petition, it is overed by the Court, that a hearing 1 a had up on the same on the 8th day of August A up in the same on the 8th day of August A D., 1971, before said court at Concord much illustrict, at ten o'chock in the forenoon, another notice thereof be published in the ropes much the add, a newscaper pelinted in said line tener and that all known creditions at do no per, in an interest rear injury at the all time and page, and show cause, if any they have who the prayer of the said permoner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered by the court, that the elery shall send by mail to all known or distors notices of said petition and this order, and dressed to them at their places of residence as attack.

Witness the Honorable Engan Albaron, Ind. of the said cours, and the soul thereof, at Concord, in said District, on the 38th day of July

Bunns P. Hodoman Deputy Clerk Scal of the A true comy of polition and or for thereof Altest Burns P. Hongman, Deputy Clerk

MOVEMENTS OF NAVAL VES. SELS.

arrived at New London

One can now see the photograph of over 150 floral pieces and society em from the gr enhouses, at short notice. on the preferred.

PERSONAL'S

Miss Beatrice Forbes is the guest of ier grandmother, in Norton, Mass.

Mrs. Everett Dolman of Huverhill, Mass., is the guest of friends in this

Assistant Secretary of the Navy Frank W. Hackett will return to Washington

Mrs. Joseph E. Ucxie, who has been summering at Chatham, Mass., has re tarned home. John W. Gerrish, who has been

spending the week at Hedding, returned nome on Friday, Mr. and Mrs. B L I ance of Cabot Vt , are visiting their son, Dr. A. J.

Lance, of State street.

Miss Minnie Leith, prescription clerk n the office of Dr. F E. Potter, is tak ng a two weeks' vacation. Miss Winnefred Crane of Lakeport. s the guest of her sister. Mrs. Ernes

Coleman, on Deer street. Frid Rollins and family of East Conord go to Kittery Point to their sumner cottage, on Aug. 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Clough, who have been at their cottage at Miltor Three Pon ls, have re'urned home. Rev. Fred J. Dark of Lynn, Mass.

will preach at the Pearl street church og Snoday in exchange with the pastor. Mrs. Albert M. Davidson of Arling-

on, Mass., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Lemuel Pope, Jr., of State street. Former Principal Robert M. Brown if the High school is at Miss Brewster's, Islington street, for the month of Au-

The Misses Edith and Alice Vaughar I Manchester are the guests of than unt, Mrs. M. E. Cole, Newcastle

Frank Webster is receiving many congratulations on having passed his xemination for admittance to the New Hampshire Lar.

Mis, Ellen F. Fingg and Miss May Ethel Fuller of Somerville, Mass., arbe guests of Mrs. John F. Flagg of Miller avenue. Mrs. Elizabeth A Perkies and he

Roc'twell', have gone to Brookfield Mass., for a month's sejourn. Dr. C Ousley-Smith 1sft on Friday vening for Boston and New York, in

istors, the Misses Vena and Matildo

ending to be gone from this city unti bout the middle of next week. Mrs F A. Lewis had a very enjoyable nouse party at her summer residence at Little Bours, head on Friday afternoon. entertaining in honor of her guests Mr. nd Mrs. W. Lawrence Marsh of Nev

proved a social event of note. George W. Shapleigh of Dover, for number of years the efficient foremen of E.H. Frost, the well known couractor of that place, has moved his family to this city. Mr. Shapleigh is well known here, and has received many kindly greatings from his friends.

York. In the evening a heart party

CITY BRIEFS

The Greenlands and Farraguts have agame tod .v.

Two fellows of about seventeen years each were locked up this forencon by Officer Hurley on suspicion. They were seting rather queerly around the depoand the officer placed them under an rest. They claim to belong in Boston.

The new moon was seen on Friday

Philadelphia was held at the Church of unsheathing his sword, presents arms bethe Immaculate Conception this morn- fashion. But the reverence expressed is ing and interment was in the Catholic

The new ferryboat will not be put on the route for nearly a week, it is said.

There will be a Moonlight Excursion to the Isles of Shools on the Steamer Viking Wed., Ang. 8. Special electrics will run from Hampton & Rye beaches A select party is solicited. Tickets for sile at Grace's drug store, 50 cents re turn trip from Portsmouth.

The Fannie A. Gardiner lodge wile picnic at Jenness beach today. The Wentworth house tennis tourns

ment will be held next week, starting fluesday. The entry list this year is unusually long. the New England Telegraph and

Telephone pays a quarterly dividend of \$1.50 a share Aug 15. The New Hampshire Pistorical rootety has received by the hands of the exem or of the estate of Col. George F.

Towle, late of Newcestle, the diary will ten by him during the Civil war, 1961-130), in which he served in various capacities in different parts of the South. Its already byte collection 's thereby enriched by a valuable add-

Boston & Mame directors have de-

The body of Salah Anderson w a brought here from the county farm this forenoon and taken to the Proprietors' cemetery for interment.

OBITUARY.

Alvah H Chisholm.

Alvah S. the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvah S. Chisholm of Cleveland, who have a cottage at Rye beach. died there on Thursday after a short illness aged 1 year, six mouths and twenty acces of strangers residing in far away days. The body will be shipped to places. Read the following: Cleveland.

A MADAGASCAR ORCHID.

Its Insect Sponsor Which Vindicated Darwin's Belief In His Theory.

We might proceed through all the orchid genera, each affording its surprise in its time, we got a box at Philbrick's plearfolds of petals, positions, colors, the size, length and thickness of neotory, the relative positions of pollen and etigmay eminsect with which its life is so marvelously linked. Occasionally this astounding affinity is faithful to a single species of insect, which thus becomes the sole sponsor of the blossom, without whose association the orchid would become extinct. A remarkable instance of this special adaptation is seen in the great Augreecum orchid of Madagascar, described by Darwin, insemuch as this species glorifies Darwin's faith in the truth of his theory and marks a notable victory in the long battle for its supremacy. Among the host of skeptics-and were

they not legion-who met this evolutionary and revolutionary theory with incredulity, not to say ridicule or worse, was one who thus challenged its author shortly after the appearance of his "Fertilization of Orchids," addressing Darwin from Madagascar substantially as follows: "Upon your theory of evolution through natural selection all the various contrasting structural features of the orchids have direct reference to some insect which shall best cross fertilize them. If an orolid has a nectary an inch long, an insect's tongue of equivalent length is implied; a nectary 6 inches in length likewise implies a tongue 6 inches long. What have you to say in regard to an orchid which flourishes here in Madagascar possessing a long nectary as slender as a knitting needle and Il inches in length? On your hypothesis there must be a moth with a tongue 11 inches long, or this nectary would nover have been elaborated."

Many of us remember the ridicule which was heaped upon him for this apparently

SHINTO OFFERINGS.

Peculiar Gifts With Which the Japs Decorate the Shrines of the Gods.

The influences of the nineteenth century have little affected the real spirit of Shinto, if they can be said to have done so at all, in any part of Japan. The faith remains not less carnest, though its mantfestations often assume a character neoul for to the Meiji era. The offerings to the gods are as numerous as ever, but many of them are strictly modern and some quite occidental. At the great shripe of Kompira, for example, you will find a curiously modern ex voto-a life preserver bearing in English letters the name of the ship Tosa, to which it belonged, and you may notice there also among old fashloned ex voto pictures of junks saved from wreck by divine power new pletures of steamers and modern schooners similarly resoued by the god.

At nearly all of the greater temples and fore the Shinto shrine in western military.

The festival for the military dead is celemodern gymnastic games. But the old belief in the real presence of here souls makes the same appeal as in other days to the heart of camps. How little also the influence of Buddhism has been weakened. even in the military world, may be divined from the fact of the great festival held in 1896 on behalf of the spirits of the cavalry horses that perished in the war.-Lafcadlo Hearn in Atlantic.

The Sand Laden Missouri.

Nicholas of the freaks of the Missouri river, his article being entitled "A Shifting Boundary." Mr. Spearman says:
You must know that the real business

waters east and south into the gulf of Mexico. But in bounding from side to side of its valley through the tedious centuries it has twisted and turned so many times that no doubt its head is confused. Carrying the quantity of mud it does, you would hardly expect it to be clear headed, There is actually so much sand in the water that the fish all have sore eyes; some are totally blind, the saddest looking creatures you ever caught. A really fastidious trout or bass dropped into the Missouri would hang himself in despairon a fishhook.

Ten thousand demons gnawing away at one's vitals couldn't be much worse than the tortures of itching piles. Yet there's a oure. Doan's Ointment never

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looking on. Chamberlin picked up his cards one by

"John," replied the Kentuckian, with

"CardsP" inquired the Kentuckian.

'When you adopt that imbecile tone,

taken out of you. A thousand more!" "Senator," said Chamberlin to Conk-ing, who had been standing behind the

"Oh, very well, then," said Chamber-lin. "You perceive, Phil, that I've done

"Handy things, those fountain pens,"

it. Thousand more!"

"Chamberlin," he said solemnly, "this I see plainly that you are just I call you."

heard over in Lafayette square.

ards is quite as humorous."

Part of New Hampshire.

New Hampshire pensions - Reissue.

Patrick McKeon, Manchester, \$12; war with Spain, original, Harlie M. Taylor,

orth Hinsdale, \$6.

years, by order of the Strafford county supreme court, for bigamy, was released It is now announced that Fred M

Warren M. Batchelder of Hampton

At a well attended meeting of the Exter Veteran Firemen's association Fir-

A few days ago W. II. Little, a young

Word was received at the Dover pr-

Mindful of the happiness which i gave the school children of Exeter a few lays ago, the Exeter Hampton and imesbury street reilway. Friday enterained 300 poor children of Amesbury y giving them a free outing at Hamp

Weirs until Sunday, July 29, web opered under the most auspicious cir-

this popular organization.

In the matter of) William E. Chesley, Eli Bankruptey. Bankrupt j Fo the Hor wable Edgar Aldrick, sunge of the District Court of the United States for the District of Newssampshire —

Order of Notice Thereon. District of New Hampshire, ss. On the 26th day of July, A. D., 1900, or

The training ship Lancaster has sailed from Christiania for Copenhagen, the cruiser Albany from Gibraltar arom Malta; the collier Scindia, which is going to China, from Gibraltar for Maiseilles, and the Massasoit from Key West for Port Royal. The Osceola has

blems to select from for weddings and clased a regular quarterly dividend of funerals at the Globe Greery company, 134 per cent, on the common stock Anything in the line of flowers, fresh and sem - nound d v d not of 3 per cent. The Purest

Darwin's reply was magnificent in its proof of the sublime conviction of the truth of his belief, "The existence of an orchid with a slender nectory 11 inches in length and with nector secreted at its thr is a conclusive demonstration of the existence of a moth with a tongue 11 inches in length, even though no such moth is

blind adherence to an untenable theory But victory complete and demoralizing to his opponents awaited this oracular after ance when later a disciple of Darwin, led by the same spirit of faith and conviction, visited Madagascar and was soon able to affirm that he had caught the moth, a huge, sphinx moth, and that its tongue measured 11 inches in length .- William Hamilton Gibson in Harper's Magazine.

at many of the smaller ones you can see spoils of the war with China. Among these are gatting and armstrong guns, conister shot and 82 centimeter shells, manulicher rifles and martinis, colt revolvers and winchester repeaters, not to speak of Chinese banners, uniforms and lances-a vast part of the captured armament having been thus disposed of. The soldier of Melit indeed salutes the gods as The funeral of Mrs. Ann Brownley of he salutes his commanders, and the officer,

> the reverence unchanged of a thousand yours ago. brated now with horse races and with

Mr. Frank H. Spearman writes in St.

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FOR PORTSMOUTH

PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS

Wos want local news! Read the Beraid. More local news firms all other scal dalles combined. Try It

SATURDAY JULY 28, 1900.

Debs declares that he will stand by the flag. He doubtless means the red

China may be yellow and all that, but any news that comes out of Pekin nowadays is sure to be read.

Even if Uncle Sam should undertake to mediate in behalf of China his first step might be to advise her to plead

From the manifold functions he list assumed we venture to infer that La Hung Chang's other name is John C Pooh Bah.

It is said that the empress dowager of China is two-faced. All the same the allied powers will never countenance her dreadful behavior.

China may be all right in yelling for mediation, but what she really needs is something more vigorous in its effectssomething lingering.

Bryan's remark that he doesn't know much about the Chinese cituation is abaurd. If he doesn't know a little more than all about it his name isn't Bryan.

that the Kentuckians who have testified against the alleged assassing of Goebel friends. consisted of fools and knaves in equil numbers.

Now and then a politician appears. who, while nominally willing that the office should seek the man, always his his name painted on his front gate in large red letters.

Doubtless the South African war is gradually petering out, but it has not yet dwindled away to such an extent that Lord Poberts could safely intrust the British end of it to his camp cook and take his own troops over to China.

When the whole wretched affair is brought down to a busine-s basis, China will be confronted with such enormous demands for indemnity that she will probably notify the world of a 75 per cent advance in the price of tea. In this way the allied powers will simply be invited to pay their own indemnity and enjoy themselves.

It will be interesting to observe the effect upon the text of Mr. Richardson's Benjamin F. Fifield, Kingston, Etta L his nomination, that may follow its perual by Chairman Jones, of the democratic national committee. Mr. Jones is known to cherish an anxiety to persuade Tubitha B. Tilton, Exeter, Robert Mr. Richardson to harp lightly upon the silver string and to twang loudly the chord of anti-imperialism and anti-trusts He may succeed with Richardson, tut when he cames to edit the manuscript of the Indianapolis speech that Bryan is now writing in Lincoln, the Arkansas and Locke, Rye: Richard Fowler. Sca- further plans made. senator may find it as hard to minimize brook. the 16 to I plank as he did at Kansas City.

Concentration of naval forces of different powers in Asiatic waters has caused a sharp demand for colliers. Foreign nations have contracted for every freight vessel they can find, and Germany has gone so far as to impress several merchant steamships. These cir- prepared to name your successor August cumstacces bring again into unpleasant prominence the position of the United States, in paying foreign ship owners \$200,000.000 a year to carry its export tride. We are now sending 50 per cent of our freight to our forces in the Orient in foreign bottoms. Freight charges bave risen, and we now pay 89 a ton to pay for not developing our own merchapt marine.

Extract of Wild Strawberry. Cares dysentery, diarrhoca, sessickness, nau-

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Takes Note Of A Shipfifff's Brave day, officially designated as "naval Act Of Rescue.

Writes a Personal Letter to the Young Man Who Performed the Deed.

The letter which follows explains it self so very well that only a few words of comment are called for. It is a very pretty compliment from a high public official to an employe in one of the departments under his jurisdiction, and its recipient will undoubtedly treasure his personal copy of it with a great deal of pardonable pride so long as he lives. The communication was brought out by the rescue from drowning of McMullio, on Wednesday afternoon, an account of which was contained in the Herald of the following afternoon.

Frank W. Hacked, Assistant Secretary, Navy Department, Washington.

New Castle, N. H., July 26, 1900. Harry W. Wilkeson, 45 Austin street,

Portsmouth, N. II. Sir:-Yesterday afternoon I happened o be standing with the admiral, and other officers, in front of the shiphouse, vailed "Man overboard."

Captain Harrington left our party and hurried on board one of the ships. To his call for some one to go down and put the unfortunate man in a tow line, it seems that you, Wilkeson, responded by metantly springing over board. You rescued the man who stunned and, I believe unable to swim, would also have lost his life.

The moment I heard of the act I directed that the name of the rescuer be sent to me, as I desired to write a personal letter, in recognition of the hero um thus displayed. I am happy to have the privilege of making note of your humane and gallant conduct. Your ready response to the cry of humanity reflects credit upon the American workman It is with just pride that we see that in an emergency so much serve at our navy yards. You deserve the thanks of all who know of this res-On surface indications we should say one, and I can assure you that your be navior will always be a source of grateful remembrance to you and your Yours truly,

FRANK W. HACKETT U. S. Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N. H. Commandant's Office.

Delivered July 27, 1900. B. J. CROMWELL, Rear Admiral

Naval Constructor's Office. Delivered July 27, 1900. JOHN G. TAWRESEY.

PROBATE COURT.

Naval Constructor, U S. N.

The following business was among the transactions at the session of probate court for the county of Rockingham for the past week ending July 25th:

Wills Proved-Of Alexander H. Ladd, Portsmouth, William J. Ladd, execu-William A. Neal, Portsmouth, Martha lead to war. J. Neal, executrix; Anna M. George,

Derry, Frank R. Green, executor.

Administration Granted-In estate of ministratrix; Albert D. Mace, Hampton, Joseph J. Mace, administrator; Scott, special administrator.

Accounts Settled-In estates of Edward J. Brown, Hampton, Jacob Witham, Deorfield.

Liconse Granted - For sale of personal property, estate of Joseph R. Turcette, Raymond.

CHANGE OF DEPUTY.

Deputy Sheriff and Jailor Robert Scott yesterday received from Sheriff Pender a note running thus: "From the present outlook, I shall be lat, or soon after." It is said that Mr. John S. O'Brien has been selected to succeed him as deputy

and jailor,-Exeter News-Letter, IT DAZZLES THE WORLD.

No Discovery in modicine has ever created one quarter of the excitement that has been caused by Dr. King's send coal to Manila, for which the New Discovery for Consumption. It's charge was recently \$7 a ton. This is severest tests have been on hopeless vicbut a single instance of the penalty we time of Consumption, Pneumonia, Hemorrhage, Pleurisy and Bronchitis, thoucands of whom it has restored to perfeet health. For Coughs, Colds, Asth-A boon to travelers. Dr. Fowler's ms, Croup, Bay Fever, Rosrseness and Whooping Cough it is the quickest, surest cure in the world. It is sold by Globe Grocery Co., who guarantee astTHE NAVY TODAY.

Extracts From a Brilliant Speech at South Framingbam.

Some 4000 persons came out in the rain to do honor to Hon John D. Long. secretary of the U.S. navy, who was a guest at the New England Chantauqua Sunday school assembly at Mt. Wayte, South Framingham, Mass., on Thurs-

Sec Long on rising to speak was tendered a tremendous ovation, the audience cheering and applauding for several minutes, the recipient bowing bis acknowledgments again and again The Lame Walk, The Blind See until the demonstration had subsided. Then in speaking of the navy, he said, among other things:

"The navy is today awery different or ganization from what it was years ago. The character of the man, the hero, the leader, is the same, but the system constantly changes-the machinery, the working machinery, constantly changes, and for the better. The life of the sail or of 75, or even 50 years ago, was a life of repression, almost of ignominious bondage, and of hopeless drudgery. Now the whole tendency is toward recognition of the humanity of the seamen. Let me say you have in the navy a body of apprentices and enlisted men who compare well with the men in any other walks of life.

"The navy is a great constructive body. It is a great manufacturing establishment. The navy employs in Charlestown something like 1000 men and pays out over \$1,000,000; at Portsmouth it employs 500 men and paysout \$500,000; at New York 2500 men, and near the dock where the Raleigh is pays out over \$2,600,000; at Norfolk moored, when the exciting cry pre- \$1,300,000, at Mare Island, Cal., \$1,500, 000; at League island, Penn., nearly \$700,000 a year in wages alone

"Think for a moment what this means With this money expended in wages goes corresponding expenses for cost of material. At each one of these yards a naval officer is placed in command. At Boston, Admiral Sampson; at New York, untilirecently, Admiral Phillips, who has just died after a glorious life and ca reer. These men, if you will think of t, are charged with a responsibility almost larger than any of the great man agers of great business enterprises.

"I undertake to say that there is no body of men in these shifting times where the simple quality of honesty is dependence can be put in the men who more marked than among naval officers. The r salaries are very small. They are obliged to lead simple and unostentatious lives, they cannot have palatial homes-often cannot be in their own homes much of the time-but with small means and great responsibilities it is the rarest thing in the world that you hear that a naval officer has been false to his duty or to his pecuniary

"We are now constructing new ships at a cost of over \$92,000,000. One can have little idea what these battleships are. They are communities in thembelves.

"Are we building these ships for the destruction of human life? I would not like to think so. It is a common saying among many people that the best way to preserve peace 14 to prepare for war. That undoubtedly is true in a certain way, but in another sense it is not. I should not say that under all tor: David W. Clary, Plaistow, Caroline circumstances the possession of a great, Clary, executrix; John H. Lancaster powerful navy was the best way to Salem, Maria J. Lancaster, executrix; avoid war. I think sometimes it will

"I have no doubt that in the recent difficulty with Spain we should have had no war if we had not had a navy equal to the exigency. But was that in formal speech, notifying Mr. Bryan of Fifield administratrix; Lucy M. Nutter, the interests of war, or was it in the Portsmouth, Lazzio W. Worthen, ad- interests of peace? What is the result of that war? The result is peace."

BOARD OF TRADE.

A meeting of the board of trade will be held next Friday evening at the city rooms, when the Kearsarge - Alabama Inventories Filed-In estates of Lem- celebration will be fally discussed and ten years and could find no relief.

ACTING AS SECRETARY.

Secretary Long has gone to his home in Hingham, Mass., for a short visit. As Assistant Secretary Hackett is away on the Dolphin, Rear Admiral Crowniushield, chief of the bureau of navigation, is acting as secretary of the navy,

CITY BRIEFS.

Since their congregations are about all on their vacations the pastors will procood to follow their good example.

The Veteran firemen had another trial of the Mohawk Chief on Friday evening, which was quite satisfactory. Arrangements are being made for a barge ride to Wallis ands Monday eve-South end,

On Saturday a clearing out sale of all the black satin skirts at the Globe Gro sea. Pleasant to take. Perfectly harm- infaction or refund money. Largo but less.

They have been sold for 6 to 9 dollars treatment of cases that have failed to release.

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SOME TIME.

Profs. Coffey and Gowing have been kindly received and welcomed to Ports mouth. Many witnessed their public demonstrations in Petrce hall last week, and will be pleased to learn that they will remain for some time. They have offices in the Langdon house where they can be consulted daily (except Sundays) free of charge, from 0,10 a. m. to 730

Some people thought that many o the wonderful cures performed by Profs. Coffey and Gowing, to Petrce hall were miraculous. We are assured, however, that still more astonishing cures are be ing daily performed in their private offices, where they have more time to enter into the details of difficult cases. The professors have already treated many cases in this city, and it is certainly a pleasure to call and converse with the busy throng as they come and go, not only receiving comfort and rollef from these good men's hands, but com

forting and encouraging one another. During the last two years two mil lion people within fifty miles of Boston have had an opportunity of investigat ing Profs, Coffey and Gowing's modern method of healing the sick and afflicted, without the use of dangerous medicines.

The professors have given public lectures and demonstrations in all the larger cities in New England two or three times, and their experience proves that their business has increased each time, showing conclusively that the marvelons cures they peform are lasting Over 300,000 adults have been eye witnesses to the wonderful cures they have made in public alone.

Under no circumstances allow anyone to lead you to believe that you can be cured by the use of medicine alone, in ternally or locally. It is absolutely impossible, and no one knows it better than the man who sells you the drag.

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San Pete county is located in Utah, and Utah is the state where they sometimes | Mohammed and that his royal sire reshoot murderers instead of banging them. But, although custom supports death by the bullet, there was a time when the territorial laws were more liberal. They offered a condemned man a full menu of death. One sentenced to give up the ghost sonic Home For Aged People. He says for a capital offense was allowed to choose between hanging, shooting and decapitation. At least so it was written in the leather backed books. But only one man is known to have chosen the slicing process, and it is of him that this story is

The Law and the Condemned Murdere

Made a Combination That Became the

Cause of Shoriff Hartwenter's Destruc-

written. Gridley, who had no first name, and whose surname was a matter of convenience according to the part of the country in which he was residing, had injudiciously killed a man who was contracting to bring an irrigation ditch into the San Pete country and to spend some money among the people. Previously Gridley had assassinated a few odds and ends of superfluous men, and little had been thought of it, but on this occasion the disappointment of the people, thus suddenly and wickedly deprived of their ditch and the prosperity which its construction would bring, surmounted custom, and Gridley was arrested, and to his intense surprise locked up, tried and convicted of murder. The district judge came down one day when he had nothing better to do, and calling the convict Gridley before him told him that according to law he could select either to be made into a target, to be dropped at the end of a rope, or to be bisected in the neighborhood of the neck. "Well, judge," said Gridley, "if it's all the same to you, I've always kind of han-

kered to have my head chopped off. It beam, but this here looks like a sort of ex- broke up. clusive thing. Choppin it is.' Everybody in the courtroom was surprised and many were eminently dis-

heart there could be no after remorse, belet had killed, and to some extent the same tured, and surgeons think he will die. conditions prevailed in a hanging where the cord was cut by a man unknown to those present. But a decapitation! There was no fushion of concealing identity in such a case-no comfor able way of believing that nobody knew just who had done the killing. And as he, the sheriff, was the official directed to perform on the He went to Gridley in his cell.

"Look here," he said. "What kind of a

fool notion is this of yourn? Don't you know you'll spile your clothes an waller around in a disgustin way analogous to a chicken killed for dinner? What sort of a dignity is there to the demise of a man abbreviated by use of a butcher's cleaver? What you want to do is to git up there on a scaffold like a man with some idea of etiquetto and be swung off like the Swan Creek people expect you to."
Gridley fired up. "Who is furnishin the

goods for this here entertainment," he demanded, "me or Swan Creek? The judge passed the thing up to me, an I made my bet, an it was for the cuttin."

"But, doggone it all, don't you see I'm an interested party? I don't want to have to stand out there in the sun an chop at you like a man workin on stove wood. I ain't used to it, an, moreover, you ain't used to it, an we'll make a blamed botch of

Gridley leaned back independently and puffed twice at his elgar. "Jim," he said, "I voted fer you, an I'd do most any reasonable thing for you. But look here! This matter of your desires ain't nothin to me. This is a parymount case. I ain't makin no kick on the killin, but bein the star boarder, so to speak, I demand my rights. Look here! Who was shot last month? Hunko Pado, a blamed Mexican that you an me wouldn't reco'nize socially. An who was bung in June? Old Bill Grason. a miserable critter without lineage nor nosterity. An that's the way it's been since I been here. Not a decent, high toned gentleman has ever been hung or shot. Do you think I'm goin to start it? No, sir. There's somethin renowned an blood stirrin an dignified in bein beheaded, an them's my choosins. Why, they'll telegraft about it all over the east, an I'll be notorious like the president of the United States, an so on. It's the greatest moment of my life. 'There is a tide in the affairs of men,' you know, an this is my tide. Who remembers Hunko Pado or Grason today? No one. But fer years this camp'll talk about how Gridley stood up an took his killin like a man in a pictur, an you'll none of you fergit me."

Hartwenter was sad and gloomy. He had no taste for his forthcoming job, and he argued and entreated Gridley to be abliging, but Gridley would not. It was the chance of his lifetime, and he did not mean to throw it away. Hartwenter offered to paint the gallows in three colors and have some flowers for distribution as souvenirs. In vain. The heartsick sheriff on the night before the day set for the execution visited Gridley for the last time with his final appeal. But Gridley, growing eloquent concerning the unique character of his impending decease, positively refused all proffers of rope or bullets. Hartwenter eyed him for a few minutes, and then, with a sigh, he said: "All right,

Gridley. They's only one thing for me to And he went out and scemingly forgot

The Swan Creek people came near making a demonstration with a rope in connection with the sheriff when they arrived in town the next morning and found that Gridley had escaped. But wiser counsel prevailed, and they evened it up by burying Hartwenter under an avalanche of votes at the next election, his successful competitor being a redheaded butcher who had no fine feelings about decapitation or nuch of anything else.—Chicago Record.

to lock the door.

SULTAN'S SON IN COURT.

Descendant of Moreevo's Ancient Rulers Charged With Brunkenness. Springfield, Mass., July 27.-Charles Mohammed, who says he is a son of the sultan of Morocco, thirty-third degree Mason and member of class 1901 of Princeton, was charged with drunkenness in the police court yesterday morning, but was let go on continued sentence on his promise to leave town. He says his name at home is Sala Ben

joices in the name of Muley Abdallah Aziz Mohammed and has 126 wives. The local police say he is not a Mason, but he insists that he has just come from New Haven, where he gave \$126 to the Mahe was attracted here by the stories of the beauty of Mount Tom and that he was going to Nantasket Beach. He denies that he was drunk and insists that the trouble was caused by the refusal of a local hotel to accommodate him on the

Compers' Effort Fails.

ground that he was a negro.

Chicago, July 27.—The effort of President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor to bring about a settlement of the Chicago labor troubles has and parently failed. He was informed vesterday by a delegation of contractors that the only way a settlement could possibly be effected was by the unions withdrawing from the Building Trades council. Mr. Gompers was told that the contractors' associations are willing to nake agreements with the individual unions, national and international, and also to make the American Federation of Laoor a party to the agreements, but that to settlement can be made with the unions of Chicago so long as the Building Trades conneil stands. Mr. Gompers replied to the contractors that, as he was a representative of the men and practically the agent of the Building Trades council. he could countenance no such settlement as this and would not agree to it. He de-Trades council on the ground that it was seems such a first class an bon ton way of for the best interests of the laboring shufflin off. Most any feller can go over men in spite of mistakes which might into Colorado or Nevada an be tied to a have been made. The conference then Railroad Officials in a Wreck.

Easton, Pa., July 27. - A tour of inspec pleased. "The Gridley hangin" had been I tion of the Bangor and Portland railroad talked of for two weeks and several ex- by officials of the Delaware, Lackawancursions from outside camps had been ar- in and Western railroad, the recent pmranged for, and it was a serious question chasers, resulted most disastrously vewith the reception committee whether or terday afternoon to three members of the not anything but hanging would suit the party. Charles N. Miller, general freight tastes of the expected guests. Especially agent; C. A. Ward, master mechanic, and was James B. Hartwenter, the shoriff, dis- Harry Labarr, a machinist, all of the turbed by Gridley's decision. Hartwenter Bangor and Portland road and all resiwas a humane man, and he had been put- dents of Bangor, were returning to that ting in several days of practicing a crew of place from Portland, where they had tak marksinen and a gang of scaffold experts | an three of the Lackawanna officials that with the view of making Gridley's exit as | they might eatch a train for New York, comfortable and expeditious as possible when the "dummy" engine on which they when it came to the day of the passing out. were riding collided at Motaat Bethel Hartwenter himself had no liking for the with a regulation size engine. Both en business of incthodically killing men by gines were wrecked, and the men on the programme, but he felt that with a lot of "dummy" were taken from the debris evening just a bit convivial. "I guess I'm all the rage. This was for me one of the unknown riflemen aiming at a culprit's more dead than alive. Each sustained fractures of the left leg and numerous cause nobody would ever know whose bulleguts and bruises. Ward's skull is frac-

> Filipino Treachery Avenged, Manila, July 27,+At Oroquieta, northern Mindanao, two soldiers entered While there one of them was killed by a bolo and his head severed from his body. The other escaped and gave infantry, stationed at Cagayan, remited to Oroquieta and killed 89 natives, 30 of them being in a single house. Subseby Lieutemant George B. Bradshaw. nerly the insurgent president of northern Mindanao. A marine at the pressing need of help. ontpost of Isabela de Basilan was beloed by natives and so badly wounded that he died. Isabela is tranquil.

Cuban Merchants Protest.

Hayana, July 27.-Local merchants have sent another protest to President McKinley against the action of Collector Bliss in refusing to allow them to store goods free for an indefinite period in the government building on the custom house wharf. Under the Spanish regime they had the privilege of leaving their goods in the government warehouses and of re moving them at their convenience without paying for storage. Collector Bliss however, only permits them to leave their goods on the wharf for six days and in the storehouse for three days without

The Boe- War.

London, July 27.-The war office has received the following from Lord Rob erts, dated Balmoral, July 25: "We marched here yesterday without seeing the enemy. French and Hutton had an engagement with the Boers yesterday six miles to the south. The Boers fled and are being pursued. We had one officer wounded." Lord Roberts reports to the war office that General Hunter attacked the Boers south of Bethlehem and captured a hill on July 23. Fighting lasted all day. The British had 50 casualties. On July 25 the Boers vacated Witnek.

Philippine Exports.

Washington, July 27.—The total value from Manila, Cehu and Hoilo, Philippine [Islands, the only ports of entry during ination is made. the calendar year of 1899, amounted to \$19,255,091, according to a statement made by the division of customs and insular affairs of the war department. The hemp exports for the year from the three ports mentioned amounted to 68,063 tons. valued at \$7,993.574. Of this amount nearly half, or 25,713 tons, valued at \$3,-015,726, came to the United States.

More Surgeons Wanted.

Washington, July 27.-General Sternberg says that 100 additional medical officers are wanted by the surgeon general for duty in the Philippines and China. He says that only graduates of reputable medical colleges, with some experience They are then dropped into water at 42.44 and under 40 years of age, will be ac-Pape Receives American Pligrims.

Rome, July 27.—The American pilgrims inder the direction of Father E. H. Porcile of Brooklyn were received by Pope Leo yesterday. The bishops of Brooklyn and Burlington and students of the North American college were present. The pope appeared to be in excellent health.

Weather Forecast. Generally fair; light to fresh northerly

WESLEY'S: DAREFOOT SERMON! The Founder of Methodism Rebuked Vani-

ty While Teaching Physiology. A trifle more than 150 years since John Wesley, the founder of Methodism, organized a Sunday school in the town of Savanual. The rules of that Sunday school were different from those that prevail nowadays. The children were compelled to attond excepting they were ill. A lack of fine clothing was no excuse, and so it happened that many of the boys and girls prosented themselves in their classes without The colonists were, many of them, too

poor to buy shoes, or even much clothing of any kind. But the climate in Georgia is mild and it is no hardship to go scantily

itself in John Wesley's Sunday school was the same as it is now. The children who could afford shoes fell into the habit of saying disagreeable things to the barefooted boys and girls. When Mr. Wesley heard of this from the parents of the children whose feet were bare and whose pride was sensitive, he pondered for awhile as to what course it would be wisest to pursue. First he thought he ought to insist on all the children coming to the Sunday school bare-

Then he considered lecturing the offenders soundly on the sin of vanity. He did neither, but the next Sunday what was the surprise of teachers and pupils to see Preacher Wesley walk softly in with bare, clean, white feet! One can fancy that those who were shoes

drew their feet far back under the benches, and the barefooted ones, conscious of being in good company, sat very straight and looked satisfied and happy. In the course of the session Mr. Wesley

ing his foot on a convenient chair, he gave a list of the bones, tendons and joints, with much other anatomical knowledge. Ho told the school that no human below could possibly make a piece of machinery as marvelous as the human foot. He called attention to the clumsiness and ugliness of shoes and stockings, as

by a beautiful, transparent shell. Even the tan on the feet of children or grown people who ran barefooted all the time spoke of the goodness and kindness of Lafcadio Hearn's Description of a Ranthe Creator. This tan was made by the

The school thought this little lecture very interesting, and it had a much better ity. It may be supposed, too, that later in life these boys and girls, when finding themselves at a disadvantage, tried to find out if there were not some compensation, even in what seemed to be real misfortunes.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

"No, I don't charge it to living in a

far hours for turning the piercing music

quently the gunboat Callao, commanded giving a concert. Here was my chance for

and heated discussion I settled for \$10, Meantime the cat had invaded my room and killed my pet capary.

I argued that some sleep is essential, and I moved."—Detroit Free Press.

septiment.

In all our military stations, however, such as Gibraltar, Malta, etc., a post murdeath among the soldiers, except when it results from drowning, in which case

and probably demonstrates many mistakes of diagnosis. Very often, in cases of wrong diagnosis has been made and an unsuitable treatment has consequently followed, the doctor never after knowing of merchandise, gold and silver exported of his error, but there can be no chance of such ignorance when a post mortem exam-

To the young doctors practicing in military stations this regulation is therefore of incalculable advantage.-Pearson's Weekly.

Government Crockery.

All crockery ware and glass furnished to the government must be severely tested. One test consists in holling the ware from 10 to 15 minutes, or until it is as hot as boiling water can make it. It is then instantly removed and plunged into water as near the freezing point as possible and be liquid. No crazing or cracks must show after the test. The tumblers are put into water at 192.4 degrees for one minute. degrees F. If they show the least imperfection under this test, they will not be acepted.—New York Ledger.

His Charges.

"When you were in the war, did you ever take part in a charge?" "Frequently."

"And what were your thoughts at the time?"

"That the beans would be all gone before I got there. The charges were invariably upon the cookhouse, you know." -Boston Transcript.

THE RETIRED BURGLAR. Caught Through a Contrivance Made For

Another Purpose. "Why, say," said the retired burglar, 'I got cought once in the very simplest sort of way. I stepped over a deorsill into a room one night raising my foot rather high, as I always did, whether I had on rubber shoes or not, so as not to scrape my foot on the doorsill and set it down smooth and easy inside. But the instant I here my weight on that foot the floor under it gave just a little bit. But it was blenty.

"I don't suppose I think any quicker than electricity, but I certainly knew what was coming before I heard the sound of the bell. Still, the bell was in the next room, and, of course, it took a little time, some small fraction of a second, for the sound to get where I was. There was a broad plate set into the floor just inside the door and covered with the carpet. Pressure on that plate connected some electric wires and set a bell ringing. "Well, I didn't stand there any longer than I could help." I jumped back and

started along the hall on the way out. To get out I had to go past the door of the room where the bell was ringing. Just as I got to it there was a man came bouncing out of that room and turning in my direction, and he collared me, and we whanged and banged around there in the hall for awhile, knocking down more or less plaster and things, and finally I'm get a few turns of clothesline round me, that some of the folks had brought up. "Of course the most important thing about all this was the time it cost me, but

it was interesting about the electrical apparatus. You know, I'd been surprised, even then, to hear the bell ring in another room instead of in the same room where the plate was. I should have thought if I anybody wanted a contraption of that sort there too. But it seems it wasn't a burget up and walk around in his sleep nights, and they didn't always hear him, and they wanted to. So they put this room without ringing a bell, and they put the bell in the old man's room."-New York Sun. LIFE IN JAPAN.

By invitation I went in the evening to a

charming little banquet, at which I met some dear old friends. There were recitaeffect than a scolding for the folly of van- tions of poems by guests and there were dances by dancing girls. One of the latter, whom I remembered having seen when a very small child maike, during an official dinner given at the governor's house in the twenty-third year of Meiji. had grown up into a tall and graceful woman. She attired herself like a young warrior of old time-a.two sworded bushi, with white cloth tied round her head, flat," admitted Flummy slowly to the sleeves bound back and skirts tucked upfriends with whom he was enjoying an to sing a national song of the war now most interesting incidents of the entertainment. The song is not one of loud trithat blows a piccolo. If he had any regul umph, but the inclody expresses a peculiar something in Japanese national charloose, I might adjust myself to the situa- acter that the occident knows yet very littion. But he hasn't. He'll play at sun- the about. The air is excessively simple rise and at varying intervals he'll play till and must be sung in a low, slow way. the next sunrise. No matter what hour of But every tone in it is a tone of penetratthe night an inspiration, or an imp, seizes ing irony, the tone of one expressing him, he'll jump out of bed and cut loose. amused contempt for an enemy, yet care-He has a per cut that has his disposition, ful not to seem boastful. Now it is just It doesn't play the piccolo, but it is the this vocal irony which takes a Japanese slaughtering day, he felt intensely worrled. the alarm. A company of the Fortieth busiest nocturnal yawper you ever heard. audience by storm, provoking wild shouts and old samural battleeries, as it did on this ing to beat a brass band, and at the same occasion even before the girl had finished

Then at my request the girl danced the sweet revenge, for he thinks as much of dance of Urashima. I asked her because I shelled Oroquieta, burning the ware- that cut as of himself. I scized a small had seen her dance it when she was a houses. One of the erew was killed. A dumbbell, stole stealthily into the hall and child. This time she danced it using a force of the enemy estimated to number let drive with all my might in the direct mask—the mask of old age—deftly slipped 500 under the leadership of Alvarez, for tion of the feline voice. There was a yell on at the moment when Urashima looks Yam- of pain, followed by a series of yells that into the box which he was told never to branga, is now persistently troubling proclaimed 'burglars, murder,' and the open. Afterward she brought me the mask to look at. I thought that its pasteboard features had a faint, mocking resemblance ed the electric light just as I entered, and to my own, and I suppose that I must soon I was undergoing an investigation, have fallen into a little reverle, for a friend with all the occupants of the flat asking laughingly handed me a wine cup with the questions. The man wounded in the shin | wise remark, "Tonight we must think by the dumbbell was a new tenant and a only of happy things." As a matter of friend of the piccolo flend. After a long fact, I ought to have been very happy. -Lafeadio Hearn's "A Trip to Izumo" in Atlantic.

Education In Russia.

A few figures, taken from official sources, and referring to the first years of the pres ent decade, will throw considerable light on the matter of popular education in Russia. About 200,000 recruits are yearly en-A society has recently been formed, all | listed in the army, and of these only about the members of which pledge themselves 50,000 can read. Among the possants to bequeath their dead bodies to the med-proper the percentage of illiterates rises to ical faculty in order that science and there | 95 per cent. In some parts there is only one school to each 200 villages. If Russia Most wise people will no doubt regard had the same proportion as her neighbor, this as a highly desirable arrangement, Sweden, for example, she would have about but the great majority will look upon it 250,000 schools, while she actually has only as uncanny and opposed to the common | 18,000. Again, take Russia's enormous budget of 1,000,000,000 rubles. Of this only 500,000 is devoted to popular education—that is, one eleventh part of what is tem examination is held in every case of devoted to the maintenance of the imperial court, one six-hundredth part of the cost of the army, and one two-thousandth part of the whole. At about the same time Great Britain was spending about £9,000,-000 for elementary education, etc., with a population little more than a third of that illness among ordinary people, which have of Russia. Moreover, about two-thirds of resulted in death, it may be presumed that this paltry sum of 500,000 rubles goes in Tolstoi.'

> Humorous Letter Writing. Paganini Rediviyus, having seen an un-

lattering notice of a musical performance of his, wrote the following letter: "I look upon all critics who praise me as men of Vitelligence and worthy of the greatest re-Elect, and I look upon those rare ones who dispraise me as having a screw loose in their cerebral development. I consider that if the person who wrote the notice was present at the performance he is only vorthy to be an inmate of a home for idiots, and if he was not present he is a mean, unmanly our, and should get seven years' hard labor." An autograph hunter, begging a well

known journalist's autograph, wrote: "If you deem the request unwarranted on my park, send the refusal in your own handwriting and with your own signature that I may know it is authentic." An Oxford undergraduate wrote to Dick-

ens, "Sir-Seeing that you insert rhymes in your scrial, I send you some." The reply was, "Sir-Wo don't insert

Within two years three men have committed suicide in Chicago because of un-

There are 75 doctors to every 100,000 persons in London.

TO "ENTRAP A PERFUME," A Came, Played at Cannes, Which Ought

to Interest Lovers of Flowers. Learn a lesson from the south of France. In the flower season at Cannes plates of glass are thinly covered with clarified, inplorous fat. Upon or under this fat the flowers are placed, and the power this substance has to absorb and retain perfumes is astonishing. On these sheets of glass the most delicate odors are thus fixed almost as securely as on the collodion prepared plates the most delicate pictures are retained. In this way the jessamine, the violet,

the tuberose and orange perfumes travel across France, and arrive here as pure as the day they were given forth from the flowers themselves. The emancipation of the odor from its imprisonment is very simple. The fat, cut into small cubes, is placed in spirits of wine, and the delicate essence immediately deserts the coarse fat for the more spiritual solvent.

M. Piesse, in his interesting work on perfumery, says that "while cultivators of

gardens spend thousands for the gratification of the eye, they altogether neglect the nose. Why should we not grow flowers for their odors as well as for their colors?" And we may add, the ladies may utilize some of our own waste garden perfumes very easily and with pecuniary advantago to themselves. Heliotrope, the lily of the valley, honeysuckle, myrtle, clove pink and wallflower perfumes, such as we get in blest if he didn't get the bulge on me, and the shops, are made up odors, cunningly contrived from other flowers. Yet they may be made pure with a little trouble. "I want heliotrope pomade," says M. Piesse, in despair. "I would buy any

amount that I could get." And the way to get it is very simple. If there is a glue Directions: One small glass full four pot in the house and it happens to be clean. fill it with clarified fat, set it near the hot house fire, or any other fire, just to make the fat liquid, and throw in as many beli-In his own room he'd have wanted the bell of rope flowers as possible; let them remain or ope nowers as possible; let them remain for 24 hours, strain off the fat and add fresh ones; repeat this process for a week and the fat will have become a pomade a la heliotrope. The same process may be gone through with with all the other flowers mentioned. A lady may in this manner critically as a solutive for nevious people, and the area obstacled in this against taken at night secures them a continuing and refreshing sleep. As a tonic for ladies and invalids it has no equal. glar alarm at all. They had a young son | fresh ones; repeat this process for a week there that was a somnambulist; used to and the fat will have become a pounde a compared with the natural foot, with its plant in, so that he couldn't get out of his make her own perfume, and we may add, in the words of M. Piesse, "one that she amedian a mediane. It is bet LEAVE SOMERSWORTH, \$6.35," \$7.32] cannot obtain for love or money at the pertiad by the Newfields Bottling Co. only.

10.00 a. m., 1.02, 5.44 p. m. Sunday, fumer's."-New York Herald. THE FIRST BALLOON.

How the Wonderful Airship Came to Be

The word balloon means "a large ball." To Montgolfier of Annonay, France, the invention of the balloon is credited. It is said that he was led to turn his attention to balloon making from the fellowing incident:

A French laundress, wishing to dry a petticant quickly, placed it on a basket work frame over a stove. To prevent the heat from escaping by the opening at the top of the petticent she drew the belt strings closely together and tied them. Gradually the garment dried and became lighter, and as the stove continued to give out heat and rarefy the air concentrated under the basket work frame, the petticest began to move, and finally rose in the air. This so astonished the laundress that she ran to her neighbors and asked them

to come and witness the strange sight. Montgolfler was among those that came in. The pettleoat suspended in midair suggested greater things to him, and he returned home with "something to think He at once began studying works on

different kinds of atmosphere, and the invention of the balloon was the result. The first public ascent by the Mont-

golffer balloon was made June 5, 1783. It was a spherical bag, consisting of pieces of linen buttoned together, suspended from cross poles. A fire was kindled under it. and the flames were fed with bundles of chopped straw. The loose bag filled out, assumed a graceful form, and in a short tline was completely distended. As a given signal the stays were slipped and the balloon instantly ascended accolerated until it reached some beight then became uniform and carried it to ar elevation of more than a mile. For ten minutes it remained suspended, then fell gently in a vineyard nearly two miles distant from the place of its ascension.

The first adventurers to make an ascent in a balloon were M. Pilatre de Rezier and the Marquis L'Arlandes. In the basket of a balloon they, on Nov. 21, 1783, rose to a height of about 3,000 feet.—Philadelphia Times.

Workmen as Contractors,

A system of public work that has much to commend it is that of "co operative contract," in vogue in New Zealand. Under that system a public work is divided into small sections by the engineer in charge, and an estimate is made of its cost. Each section is then let out to a group of workmen, who do the work under a foreman of their own choosing, but who receives no more than his fellows. They obtain the full profit which would otherwise go to professional contractors, and they

share the payment equally. Each worker is interested in sceing that his companions do their full amount of work, and the sooner the job is performed the greater the return for a day's work. If any tools are needed which the men do not own, the government supplies them at a moderate rental. The adoption of this system should provide a method whereby direct employment by the government would be consistent with a full return for the money expended, giving to the comsalaries of inspectors.-"In the Land of munity an advantage in the economical execution of public enterprises equal to that enjoyed by private employers.-Review of Reviews.

Revolution.

"I tell you," said the man who is always excited, "the world is on the verge of another revolution." "That's true," replied his friend who

keeps cool "And there's no telling when it will "Oh, yes, there is. It will end in 24

hours and start right over again the same as usual."-Washington Star. Keenly Realized.

"How time fites as one gets older!" "Yes; when I was a clerk on salary the

time did not pass half so rapidly as it does now that I am in business with notes to meet."—Indianapolis Journal. Nautical.

Lessee-That sailors' chorus was awfull

What was the matter? Stage Manager-The tars couldn't get the right pitch .- Pick Me Up.

eaves and flowers, and should not be where young children are. It is too dangerous, beautiful though it is. Trolley cars are now running in the

streets of Cairo. Egypt.

BOSTON &MAINE B. R. EASTERN DIVISION.

Summer Acrangement, June 25th, 1906

Trains Leave Portsmouth For Boston, 3.50, 7.30, 7.35, 8.15, 10.55

11.05 a. m., 1.38, 2.21, 3.05, 5.00, 6.35; 7.23 p. m. Sunday, 3.50, 8.00 a. m. 2.21, 5.00 p. m. FOR PORTLAND, 7.35, 9.55, 10.45 a. m.,

245, 8.50, 11.20 p. m. Sunday 8.30, 10.45 a. m., 8.50, 11.20 p. m. 9.55 a. m., 2.45, 5.22 p. m. Sunday, 8.30, 10.45 a. m.

FOR NORTH CONWAY, 9 55, 11.16 a. m., FOR SOMERSWORTH, 4.50, 7.35, 9.45, 9.55, 11 16 a. m., 2.40, 3.00, 15.22

5.00 p. m. ROR ROOTESTER, 7.35, 9.45, 9.55, 11.16 a. m., 2.40, 3.00, 5.22, 5.30, p.m. Sun

day, 5.50 p. m. FOR DOVER, 4.50, 7.35, 9.45 a. m., 12.25

For North Hawleton and Hampton; 127,30, 7,35, 8,15, 11,05 a. m., 1,38; -5,00, 6,35 p. m. Sunday, 8,00 a. m.)

Frains for Portsmouth

LEAVE BOSTON, 6.00, 7.30, 9.00, 9.40, 10.10 a.m., 12.30, 1.30, 3.15, 3.30, 45, 7.00, 9.45 p. m. 5.40, 5.00, 9.45, 4.30, 6.40, 5.00, 9.45 8.20, 9.00 a. m., 6.40, 7.00, 9.45 p. m. LEAVE PORTLAND, 2.00, 9.00 a. m., 12.45

m., 3.15 p. m. LEAVE ROCHESTER, 7.19. 9.47 a. m. , 12.49, 5.30 p. m. Sunday, 7.00 a. m.

It is nut up in cases of two Leave Doyer, 6.55, 8.10, 10.24 a. m. 1 40, 4.25, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sunday, 1, 17.30 a. m., 12.45, 4.20, 9.20, p. H. . LEAVE HAMPTON, 7.56, 9.22, 11.58 a. m.

m., 12 04, 2.19, 4.31, 5.05, 6.21 p. m. Sunday, 6.30, 10.12 a. m., 8.15 p. m.

12.10, 2.25, 5.11, 6.27 p. m. Sun day, 6.35, 10.18 a. m., 8.20 p. m.

SOUTHERN DIVISION.

Trains leave the following stations for Manchester, Concord and interme:

p. m. §Sundays, 5.20 p. m. reenland Village, 8.39 a. m., 12.54]

1.07, 5.55 p. m. §Sundays, 5.52 p. m7 Epping, *8.05, 9.22 a. m., 1.21, 6.08 p. m/s §Sundays, 6.08 p. m.

Returning leave Concord, 7.45, 10.25 a. m., 3.30 p. m.

p. m. §Sundays, 8.10 a. m. Raymond, 9.10, 11.48 a. m., 43.56}

p. m. §Suudays, 8.55 a. m. p. m. §Sundays, 9.07 a. m.,

†124, 5.53 p. m. §Sunday, 9.21

a. m.i Greenland Village, 10.01 a. m., [12.29]

tion for Exeter, Baverhill, Lawrence and Boston. Trains connect at Manchoster and Concord for Plymouth Woodsville, Lancaster; St. Johnsbury Newport, Vt., Montreal and the west-@ Information given, through tick-

"July 9th to Sept. 5th. fluly 7th to Sept. 5th.

§July 8th to Sept. 5th.

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Leave York Beach for Portsmouth—5 45 5 30, 6 30, 7 30, 8 30, 9 30 p m.

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9:00 p. m. Moston and way stations, 10:00 a. m., 5:80, 9: All points East, 7:30 a. m., 2:00, 9:00 p. m. Fortland and way stations, 7:30, 11:00 a. ns 5:00, 6:30, 9:00 p. m. Concord and points North, 10:30 a. m., 1:0 4:30 p. m. Concord and way stations, 10:30 a. m., 5 p. m. Forth Conway and way stations, 11:00 a. m. Sanbornville, 8:30, 11:00 a. m., 5:30 p. m. White Mountains, 7:30, 11:00 a. m., 1:30, 3

6:30, 9:00 p. m.
Dover, 7:30, 11:00 a. m., 5:30, 6:30, 9:00 p. m.
Newcastle, 9:30 a. m., 2:30 p. m.
Rewcastle, 9:30 a. m., 2:30 p. m.
Rottery and York, 11:00 a. m., 6:00 p. m.
Eliot, 11:0 a. m., 3:00 p. m.
Sundays, 11:00 a. m.

MAILS CLOSE. Boston, West and South, 7:45, 10:25 a. m., 4.55, 6.50 p. m. Boston and way stations, 10:25 a. m., 1:50, C.Z. p. m. All points East, 9:26 s. m., 1:50, 7:00 p. m. Portland and way stations, 9:25 a. m., 1:50 4:58, 7:90 p. m. Concord and points North, 8:00, 9:25 a. m. 12:20, 4:55, 6:56 p. m. Manchester and way stations, 8:00, 12:20 a. m.

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Commencing June 26, 1980.

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tl:45 p. m. 1:45, 2:05, 8:06, 4:00 4:45, 5:15, 7:80

m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays,) (Sundays, 9% 1 45, 10 .15 a. m., 12:10, 13:20 p. m. Holiday ,4%, 10:30, 11:30 a.m. The oleander has a deadly poison in its Leave Portsmouth-8.10*, 8:30, 8:50, 9 1:00 a. m., 12:35, 1:56, 2:15, 5:80, 4:20, 5:00, 0.00 p m., (Wednesdays and Saturdays.) \$

mys, 9:05, 10:00 a. m., 13:00 m., 13:20 13:45 p. Holidays, 10:00, 11:00%, m., 12:90;m. *From May until October.

FOR OLD ORCHARD AND PORTLAND, 7.35. FORTWELLS BEACH, 7.35, 9.55 a. m.,

2.15, 5.22 p. m. Sunday, 8 30 a. m.

5.30 p. m. Sunday, 8.30 a.m., 1.30

2.40, ō.22, S.52 p. m. Sunday, 8.30; 10.48 a. m., 1.30, 5.00, 8.52 p. m.

2.21, 5.00 p. m.

1.40, 6.00 p. m. Sunday, 2.00 a. m. 12.45 p. m. EAVE NORTH, CONWAY, 7.25,410,40 at

12.30, 4.12 p. m.

2.13, 4.26, 4.59, 6.16 p. m. Sunday 6.26, 10.06 a.m., 8.09 p. m. MAYE NORTH HAMPTON, 8.02, 9.28 a. LEAVE GREENLAND, 8.08, 9.35 a. m. i

PORTSMOUTH BRANCH.

diate stations: Portsmouth, *7.32, 8.30 a.m., 12.45, 5.25

5.33 p. m. §Sundays, 5.29 p. m. Rockingham Junction, *7.52, 9.07 a. m 3

Raymond, *8.17, 9.32 fa. m., 1.32, p. m. §Sundays, 6.18 p. m.

Manchester, 8.30, 11.10 a. m., 13.20,1

Epping, 9.22 a. m., 12.00 m., †4.08, Rockingham Junction, 9.47 a. m., 12.17

†1.38, 606 p. m. §Sundays, 9.4 Trains connect at Rockingham June

ets sold and baggage checked to al points at the station. D. J. FLANDERS, G. P. & T. A.

Portsmouth, Kittery and York

SPRING TIME TABLE. in Effect April [22,31900.]

Leave Ferry Landing, Kittery, for York Beach-7 00, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00, 11 00,

6 30, 7 30, 8 30, 9 30, 10 30, 11 3c a m; 12 30, 1 30, 2 30, 3 30, 4 30

utes before the even hour and half hour Sunday time same as on week days except that the first car leaves ferry anding, Kittery, at 8 00 a m and York Beach at 7 30 a m.

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THE HERALD.

SATURDAY JULY 28, 1900.

CITY BRIEFS.

It is busy on the farms.

Big crowde have been going to the eaches today.

20 sweet oranges for 25 cents at the Blobe today.

The fire department made good time in getting to the location of the box this morning.

The Wentworth house tennis tournament commences next Tuesday. Well known players all about the country will participate.

The whole state seems to be taking in interest in our celebration of Sept-

The readers of the Herald seem to ap. preciate the paper more than ever be-

The date of the first flag raising and rally is yet to be announced.

There is but little prospect of a sec-

and crop of hay of any quantity. The summer is fast slipping past. The fire alarm sounded clear and reg-

alar from box 84 this morning. The air of the early morning was

Many of the new books of postage

stamps are in use in the city. A number of the latest books have

been added to the library.

Friday was pronounced to be a very and may be expected to increase good The fearlessness of the men in the shooting.

United States navy is shown by the risk a man will take to save his hat from floating out to sea with the tide, by jumping into the river after the article.

People generally cannot credit the

without a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. Heals cuts, bruises, stings, gprains. Monarch over pain.

Lots of country recycle have been in town today.

Lots of Portsmouth people are at Ep ping these days.

Many people went to Kittery Point bridge, Friday evening, to see the new ferrybout.

The dry dock laborers received thier pay to lay.

in the air this morning. There will be a big excursion to York Beach from all over the state on July

It has been a fine day for long distance sightseeing| the clear, transparent

the iandscape. Raspberries are nearly as plentiful as any of the native berries, this season. It has been a busy day with the trad-

There was no police court this mora-

The two boys, who were arrested on Friday for larceny, were discharged, after being thoroughly frightened by their short imprisonment.

Arrived July 28. - Barge Silver Brook, Derry, from Philadelphia, with 1553 tons; schooner Abrams, Marshall, 1003 tons; steamers C. F. Mayer, McLeod, from Baltimore, 1545 tons; Geo. A. Me-Fadden, Wallace, from Philadelphia, 1535 tons, all for J. A. & A. W. Walker.

The Dover and Somorsworth base ball teams will meet on the diamond at Contral park today. Newick and Barker will be the battery for Dover and Towne and Gastonquay will be in the points for Somersworth. A good lively game may be expected.

BURNED A BARN.

Man Was Fumigating To Kill Lice and Set the Structure Afire.

tate at the corner of Broad and South Vetorans Union. The decision fully streets was burned to the ground at sustained Judge Pago's position. about eight o'clock this morning. The loss is estimated to be \$300, with no in- cataqua Savings bank was decided in

The house on the premises is occupied by William Walker and family. A & M. R. R., was decided in favor of the her house was being fumigated and in plaintiff. some manner this was the cause of the

extinguished by the fire department, John H. Bartlett. which was summoned by an alarm from

box 81 at the corner of the premises. The man who was doing the fumiguttog was quite badly burned in trying to Former Director General of Post stop the fire after it had started in the

SUFFERED A SHOCK.

born.

Judge Bellows, a member of the N.B. board for railroad commissioners and a relative of Pay Director Edward Bel. orders for five hundred dollars each, lows, suffered a stroke of paralysis at his paying personal expenses out of post home in Walpole on Friday. He has office funds and drawing per diem almany friends in this city where he was lowances he was not entitled to.

Fierce Battle Reported at San Lnis, Mexico, Today.

The Red Skips Were Too Much for the Greasers.

Government Troops Were Defeated and Their Lost is Heavy.

NEW ORLEANS, La, July 28. -It has seth, George E. and Addie M. Cox, son. been reported here that a fierce battle was fought this morning between Mexi can troops and Yucatan Indians near Date. San Luis, Mexico.

The Indians defeated the government troops, which lost beavily.

WILL PROBABLY JOIN.

At a largely attended meeting of the Dover Sportsmen's associates Friday evening there was a lively discussion over a proposition to join Exeter and Portsmouth in a series of shoots for a suitable prize. Finally the matter was left with a committee of one with power tuact. The project provides for con-The trip around from Kennebunk on tests on the grounds of the three cities. fellowship and improve skill in trap

NEW FERRYBOAT IS HERE.

The new ferryboat Kittery, built at Kennebunkport for the Portsmouth, Kitlery, and York Street railway, came up the coast on Friday in tow of the report that Charles H. Hoyt is hopeless- tag Piscataque. On board were Supt. Meloon and President E Burton Hart. A wheelman's tool bag isn't complete of the P. K. & Y.; Tressurer F. E. Rowell; Capt. Wm. Rand, A. E. Richardson, S. P. Emery, Charles Trafton, Fred Drew, of the P. Y. C ..; Messrs, Walker, Higgins, Woodward, Capt. Thomas Fisher, E. M. Twombly of York and several others.

TO BE ORDERED HERE.

Commander C. O. Allibone, U. S. N., u command of the U.S. S. Wilmington which is bound from South America to New York, will, it is understood, be ordered to this navy yard as ordnance There was a little tinge of September officer. He was stationed here about three years ago and made many friends.

HARBOR FRONT NEWS.

Arrived, July 28 .- Tug Piscataqua, towing ferryboat Kittery, Kennebunk, atmosphere bringing out every line of tug Tamaqua, Philadelphia, towing barge Silverbrook; schooners, George A. McFadden and Woodward Abrahams, Philadelphia; steamer, Charles F. Mayer, Baltimore.

Sailed, July 28.-Scaooners Olive Date Branch, East; Wilson & Williard and James Buker, Boston.

LAW TERM DECISIONS REN-DERED AT CONCORD.

At the adjourned law term of the apreme court held in Concord on Friday, decisious were rendered in the following cases of interest to Portsmonth people: The verdict in the case of Anna R. Cooper vs. Henry C. Hopkins and Willis A. Moore, which was rendered at the trial term in this city last October granting the plaintiff \$300 damages, was set aside. The case of Neil vs. Kelley as to the ownership of stock in the National Mechanics & Traders bank decided in favor of the plaintiff.

The case of most interest on account of the principle involved was that of the Storer Post, No. 1, of the Grand Army of the Republic vs. Calvin Page, mayor. This suit was brought to compel Mayor Page to pay the whole of the \$200 ap-Memorial Day celebration to the Storer Post, Mayor Page having ordered one A small barn on the James Miller cs- half this sum to be paid to the Union

The case of Mary E. Jackson vs. Pisfavor of the plaintiff.

The case of William A. Story vs. C.

The Portsmouth lawyers in attendance were Hon. John S. H. Frink, Judge The house caught, but the blaze was Calvin Page, William E. Marvin and

RATHBONE ARRESTED.

Offices In Cuba.

HAVANA, July 28.-Estes G. Rathone, recently director general of post offices in Cuba, was arrested today. These allege unlawful drawing of two

Rathbone was held in \$25,000.

VITAL STATISTICS OF PORTS-MOUTH

For the month of June, 1900, as recorded by Wm. H. Moore, city clerk, from returns made in accordance with the statute law:

Child to Charles H. and Lilla B. Davis, daughter. 4th, H. O. and Georgie A. Downs, daughter. 5th. Thomas M and Marie A. Rollins, daugh-

7th. Edward S. and Jennie Williams, son. 11th. Carence W. and Katie B. Tilley, son. 14th, Mark E. and Rebecca Noble, son, Mark. 6th. Timothy and Neilie Donovan, son.

7th, Frank and Marion Kearns, son-Oth, David E. and Alice M. Briggs, daughter. Charles H. and Sadie J. Cammett, daugh

33d, Paul E. and Lillian Smith, daughter. with, Cornelius and Mary Reagan, daughter Julia E. 26th, James and Nellie Brennan, daughter.

20th, Hugh and Flora McDonald, daughter. 30th. Lee and Althea Treadwell, daughter.

Marriages.

2d, Fred Heiser of Wyandotte, Mich., and Grace Maude Sampson of Portsmouth John Henry Bartlett and Agnes Page, both of Portsmouth.

5th. Herbert Hanson and Bertha Mitchell. both of Portsmouth. 5th. Patrick J. Keneally and Catherine Leary. both of Portsmouth.

vis, both of Portsmouth. John Byron Paul and Affice Louise Anthony, both of Portsmouth. Fred W. Wentworth and Alice Leary,

William M. Norton and Maria Bishop Jar-

both of Portsmouth. John Samway and Julia Sweeney, both o Kittery, Me. Carl A Johannesson of Portsmouth and

Anna Anderson of New York City. James Conrell and Nova Sullivan, both of Portsmouth. 13th, Israel Baker and Bertha May Huff, both of Orris Island, Mc.

. Eimer Schurman and Estella S. Hoflecker, both of Portsmouth, Ith, Amos Clark and Lillian J. Dorey, both of Portsmouth.

William C. O'Herhliy of Havans, Cuba and Mary A. McCarthy of Portsmouth ith. Haywood B. Burton and Matte E. Baines. both of Po temouth. Harry W. Cole and Bertha P. Frost, both

of Portsmouth. 16th, Edwin J. Grant of Portsmouth and Anni-Frances Webster of South Berwick Me. (Married at South Berwick.) Howard N. Haskell and Mabel B. Lang

don, both of Portsmouth. oth, Patrick E. Kane and Ellen E. Dwyer both of Portsmouth. Wolfgang Geiger and Mary Connors, both of Fortsmouth.

Nicola Caruso and Carlotta Fragale, both of Boston, Muss. 25th, Clarence H. Hottl of Port-mouth and Dora E. Brown of Rye.

Francis from Mills of Somerville, Mass and Mary Carrie Amazeen of Farming ton, N. II. William W. Mauson and Alle Churchil

both of Portsmouth. Fred A. Gray and Lillian M. Ward, bot of Kittery, Me. William J. Littlefield and Lot ic

nett, toth of Portsmouth. William Sewall Hill and Flora Blanche Conway, both of Portland, Me, Frank M. Itrow and Laura L. R.

of Portsmouth.

DEATHS. Burial permits were issued by the city clerk during the month as follows, the date given in each case being that of the issue of the permit; where the death occurred in another city, the name of the place is given:

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	9th,	Maria Frizzell, Boston.	,			
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	10th.	Rose Ltta Walling,	27	11	10	
	lith.	Michael Sulkvan,	43			
	(3th,	Thomas Lennedy, Rev	ere,			
		Mare.,	(v)	2	7	
	15th,	Warien O. Lear,	36	10	15	
	I5th.	William A. Neal,	6,	1	19	
	15th,	Margaret Sullivan, Bo	> •			
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		Robert H. Anderson,	56	b	5	
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	29 th,	William L. Pinder,	48		23	

REAL ESTATE CONVEYANCES.

Following are some of the conveyances of real estate in the county of Rockingham for the past week ending propriated by our city government for July 25th, as recorded in the register of

> Hampton-Charles H. Brown to Boston and Maine railroad, marsh land, \$50; John T. Batchelder, Hampton Falls, to Hale Knight, Newbury Mass. marsh lands in Hampton and Hampton Falls, \$250, deeded in 1892.

> Seabrook-Clicton J. Eston, Hampton, et al. to John C. Eaton, lands in Seabrook and Salisbury, Mass., \$70.

> Stratham-Mary E. Folsom, Mabel H. F. McInnes and Elsie B. F. Mactargart to Edmund F. Folsom, portions of the real estate of the late Edmund J. Folsom in Stratham and Exeter, \$1,250 and release by grantee to grantors of remainder of same realty.

NOTICE TO WHEELMEN.

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PYTHIAN ENCAMPMENT AT DETROIT.

Special Rates Will Prevail From This City.

Already quite a number of Ports nouth people are planning to take ad vantage of the unusually cheap rail road rates to Detroit and return next month, made possible by the holding here of the encampment of the Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, from August 27th to September 1st.

The official route will be over the Boston and Maine and Canadian Pacific railways, embracing a most beautiful variety of scenic attractions. A side trip to Quebec has been arranged for on the return.

The official train will leave Manchester on Saturday, August 25th, at 11:04 o'clock in the forenoon, thus affording good connections with the train that leaves this city for Manchester, over the Concord branch, at half-past eight in the morning. The tourists will arrive in Detroit on Sunday, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

The round trip fare from Portsmouth has been fixed at sixteen dollars. Tick ets are good for all knights, ladies or friends and will be honored going on August 25th, 26th and 27th, limited to return, leaving Detroit on or before September 5th. Those who desire can arrange to return by way of Niagara

AT THE NAVY YARD.

The uniforms for the naval band have

been shipped. There is every indication that things

will boom on the yard this winter. Several cargoes of sand are due a

By the time that the! Detroit and Raleigh are about completed two ships will be due here from the Asiatic station to be rebuilt. There should be no let up in the work and every mechanic should

Deputy Paymaster General Spiffin, U. S. A., is the guest of Captain P. F. Harrington, U.S. N., and family.

DELEGATES ELECTED.

At the democratic cancus in ward the river steamers and tugs. five on Thursday night, the following were elected delegates to the several est all day and the wharves were detted conventions of the democratic party of with people as the craft came up the New Hampshire:

State-John E. Pickering, John T. Congressional-Jeremiah Horan, Ed- advantage.

JOE, THE TURK, COMING.

The Salvationists are looking forward with great expectations to the special meetings with their distinguished visitor, Ensiga Garabed, better known as Joe the Tark, which will be held here soon. The ensign has traveled for s number of years over the length and preadth of the United States, specializing in the different corps. He is an in teresting speaker and will talk on dufferent subjects in each meeting. He has lately returned from a European 'trip during which he visited many of the principal cities and held meetings. He will also give the audiences some good music on his cornet, clarinet and saxa-

CRUSHED HIS FINGERS.

Oscar Randall, employed as beaterout to the lasting room at the Portsmouth shoe factory, crushed two fingers of his right hand so badly Friday noon that amputation was necessary. The in jured man was conveyed to the office of Dr. W. O. Jankins. who performed the

STOLE A BIKE.

Charles Wilson Committed to Jail to Serve Three Months, With Costs.

Charles Wilson of Auburn was brought here today and committed to Portsmouth juil, to serve a sentence of three months and to pay costs of \$10.68 for the larceny of a bicycle, the property of Edward Patten of Auburn.

Wilson was sentenced by Judge A. D Emery in the Auburn police court this morning and was brought down to jail by Officer Melvin Hall of the Auburn

Wilson is a young man and not a bad looking fellow.

AT HER SLIP.

The New Ferryboat Kittery Reaches Badger's Island This Morning.

The new ferryboat Kittery came up from Kittery Point bridge early this forenoon and was tied up at the Badger's island slip, across the river and her arrival was signaled Ly the salutes of all

The boat has been an object of interriver under her own steam. She is pronounced a beauty by all. She is painted a clean white and shows up to good

Councillor-Patrick Moran, Cornelius | ty-two feet beam, and has a depth amidships of nine feet and six inches Senatorial-Augustus N. Wells, John Her pilot houses are in the center. Her engines are powerful, and in every way County-Daniel Lynch, Alonzo K. she is most substantially built and fur

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